

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 48 NO. 45

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1915

PRICE THREE CENTS

ST. ANNES' CHURCH

Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman Announces His Appointments

THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Nov. 14th. The Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.
Divine Service: Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10.30.
Sunday School session at 11.45.
Evening Prayer and Address at 7.30.
Service on Wednesday Evening at 7.30.
Meetings: The Guild, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The Junior Auxiliary, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

The second annual meeting of the Provincial Missionary Council, Department of Washington, will meet on November 16, 17, 18, at Richmond, Va. The delegates are: The Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, The Rev. H. C. Parkman and The Rev. R. W. Trapnell.

The clerical Brotherhood of the Diocese met in Trinity Parish House, Wilmington, on Tuesday of this week. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: The Rev. F. M. Kirkus, President; the Ven. B. F. Thompson, Vice-president; the Rev. J. E. Parks, Secretary and Treasurer. The Essayist for the day was the Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, Rector of Christ Church, Milford, Del. His topic was "The Rural Parish, a Mission Centre". The writer of the paper showed the value of the Automobile as an agency in facilitating the missionary work of the church. The next meeting will be held in Dover.

The Rev. Thomas G. Hill, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Smyrna, Del., has become the owner of a Ford Machine. He is also in charge of Trinity Church, Clayton, and the Mission at Hartley; and finds his automobile a great time saver enabling him to make many calls in the rural work.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America have asked for the Prayers of the faithful on Sunday Nov. 14th, for the Armenian Sufferers, "for the expression of our common sympathy and our earnest prayer in behalf of our Armenian brethren and those of other races and religions who innocently bear a suffering, the measure of which the human mind can scarcely conceive."

The Protestant Episcopal Commissions on Christian Unity and Social Service forms a part of this Federation. And all members of the Church are earnestly requested to include prayers in their supplications for these unfortunates.

THE BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS

November 16. Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.
November 18-20. Provincial Synod, Richmond, Va.
November 21. Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City; St. Thomas Chapel.
November 23. Delaware Church Club Dinner.
November 28. Ascension, Claymont, Del.
November 28, and December 3. Mission services by the Bishop of Western Michigan, in Wilmington.
December 5. Trinity, Clayton; St. Martin's, Hartley; St. Peter's, Smyrna.
December 12. All Saints, Delmar; St. Mark's Little Creek; St. Philip's, Laurel.
December 19. St. Thomas, Newark; St. James, Stanton; St. Barnabas', Marshfield.
December 25. Calvary, Wilmington.
December 26. Calvary, Hillcrest; Ascension, Claymont. Industrial Home for Girls, St. John's, Wilmington.

WARWICK

Mrs. A. R. Merritt is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. D. S. Cannon, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother Mrs. Mary A. Lofland.

Miss Stella Bishop spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near St. Augustine.

Miss Willie King, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of her parents, near town.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Price, near Sassafras, on Wednesday.

Mr. F. Bernard, Jr., of Kennett Square, was a week-end guest of Miss Mame Merritt.

An oyster and poultry supper will be held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 17th and 18th. Everybody invited.

Donations to Charity

The Hebrew Charity Association of Middletown held its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 7th, and unanimously voted its annual donation of \$10 for the Antituberculosis Society of Delaware and also \$10 to the European war sufferers.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending Nov. 4th: Mrs. A. P. Fern, Mrs. Ida Dickson, Mrs. Alice Jones, Messrs. Phil Noble, George Zarzenberg, John H. Jones, Berley Dobney, George W. Clifton, Clarence Beverley, Frank Brown.

A FINE CONCRETE JOB

The Juniata Construction Company through its able and painstaking superintendent and corps of assisting workers is surely giving the town and citizens very superior gutters and pavements.

The materials used are first class and the workmanship also. Seldom, if indeed ever, has such thorough cement work been done in Middletown. In every detail the utmost care is used to turn out a perfect product. The dry cement and sand are turned over four times insuring a perfect mixing; then a similar mixing follows the wetting; and finally, four more shovels thoroughly mixes the broken stone, sand and cement and water into one uniform mass.

Equal care and thoroughness mark the use of this mixture in making gutters and pavements from the time the evenly distributed and well tamped concrete is bedded to its top dressing of half and half and its smooth finishing with trowels and exact division into blocks.

The whole affair is being skilfully and scientifically, done according to an established grade for the pavements. Good sharp sand is being used and the mixtures are rich in high grade Portland cement.

About a dozen workmen in all are employed, all hands working like so many beavers. Mr. C. W. Boyer has the general oversight of the job and Mr. E. L. Bowen, in charge of the cement work, is assisted by a young man named Robert Lester and a colored man calling himself Jack Hammond, who is an expert of 14 years in making concrete having done interior work on important buildings in Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh etc.

But we must not fail to mention the four men who do the mixing, two Italians and two other foreigners who all handle their spades from morn till night with a tireless rapidity unsurpassed. Take it all together materials, workmanship and speed, it is a model piece of work Mr. Boyer and his co-workers are doing and the citizens of the town will no doubt appreciate it.

Two continuous gutters with curbing on both sides of Main street from Broad to railroad avenue, with approaches on the side streets have been finished and pavements laid from Truitt's drug store to Heldermyer's corner. More pavements are to be laid and the street is to be asphalted, we understand, from Broad to the depot.

The Town Board deserves credit for giving the town this rational system of level, uniform gutters and graded pavements, and for removing the ugly old hulks of trees that in some cases usurped almost half the sidewalk.

Queen Esther Circle

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Esther Circle was held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Brockson on Monday evening last. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. S. J. Brockson; Vice President, Miss Anna Denny; Recording Secretary, Miss Hannah Kirk; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Ada Scott; Treasurer, Miss Emily Allee; Collectors Mrs. Royden Wilson and Mrs. Elwood Banning. Mrs. Royden Wilson and Mrs. Elwood Banning were chosen as delegates to attend the Home Missionary Convention being held in Wilmington on Thursday and Friday of this week. After appointing a committee, consisting of Mrs. Royden Wilson, Miss Edna Brynes, Miss Bertha Reed and Miss Sarah Kates to decorate the church on Sundays. Refreshments were served.

Bethesda Church Notes

Nov. 14th 9.30 A. M. Brotherhood Devotional meeting.
10.30 A. M. Public worship with sermon. Subject, "We are the salt of the earth." Every member of the church should hear this message.
2 P. M. Sunday School. Let every teacher and scholar be sure to come.
7.30 P. M. Public worship with sermon. Subject, "The man who began to build and was not able to finish. There will be a 15-minute song service. Jr. League Saturday at 3 P. M. A full attendance is greatly desired.

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, November 14, 1915.
10.30 A. M. Public worship with sermon.
11.45 A. M. Sunday School Session.
2.30 P. M. Armstrong Chapel Sunday School.
6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor service. Topic, "How the Denominations may be United in Service."
7.30 P. M. Evening service with sermon.

The annual collection for the Board of foreign Missions will be taken on next Sunday.

Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting. A Radiopian entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Can and Will Class, on next Friday evening, November 19th, of the Battlefield of Gettysburg, and interesting associations of the Shenandoah Valley, will be exhibited. Admission free. All invited.

THE TRANSCRIPT \$1.00 per year

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. E. C. Green is visiting friends in Wilmington.

A Miss Eliza Green is spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. J. C. Davis and children are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. Burstan spent Sunday with Mrs. M. B. Burstan in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. J. Allen Johnson and children were Wilmington visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Ella McBrierty, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Miss Agnes Crowley.

Mrs. William Palmer and daughter Gertrude, are visiting relatives in Camden, N. J.

Miss Fannie Eshleman, of Philadelphia, was the guests of friends here this week.

Sidney Pevelevy spent last Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George V. Pevelevy.

Mrs. Robert M. Foust, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beck.

Miss Lillian Rudd, of Wilmington, has been spending the week with Miss Myrtle Houston.

Miss Lena V. Staats spent the week-end with her aunt Mrs. James D. Davis at Sassafras, Md.

Mrs. A. Fogel and daughter Laura have been guests of Mrs. M. B. Burstan in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Lewis, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Messick Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Valiant, of Easton, Md., were recent guests of her mother, A. Elizabeth Vinyard.

Mrs. Katherine Rosenberger and Miss Maud Smith, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Lee.

Miss Pauline Dempsey, of Newport, visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer this week.

Misses Grace and Clara Brady are week-end guests of their aunt Mrs. George Embree at West Chester.

Mrs. George W. Lockwood had her son George I. Lockwood, of Philadelphia, for an over Sunday visitor.

Mrs. George Janvier, Miss Nellie Janvier and Miss Hester Jones were visitors in Annapolis, Md., this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, and son, of West Chester, Pa., were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George W. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, at Medford, N. J., and had a most enjoyable visit, motoring to Mount Holly and other cities and points in that State.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Vansant and children, and Miss Louise Echenhofer of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempsey and daughter Miss Pauline, of Newport, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer.

THE "TRAVELERS' PARTY"

The members of the New Century Club gave another of their delightful little parties on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George W. Lockwood on Cass street. This was known as a "Travelers' Party" and much merriment was caused by the troubles of the travelers. Different games were played and prizes awarded the successful contestants. More than twenty-five dollars was made which will be added to the building fund.

Some of those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and son, of West Chester, Pa.; Miss Fannie Eshleman, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pool, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lockwood, Mrs. John Cleaver, Mrs. Annie Lockwood, Mrs. John C. Green, Mrs. C. J. Freeman, Mrs. A. John Spicer, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. R. L. Naudain, Mrs. H. S. Beaton, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. C. A. Hofferker, Mrs. T. E. Lindley, Mrs. W. T. Connelley, Mrs. S. M. Lockwood, Mrs. E. M. Shalleross, Mrs. Charles Derriksen, Mrs. G. L. Cochran, Mrs. M. A. Hall, Mrs. Walter Beaton, Mrs. F. H. Moore, Mrs. G. V. Pevelevy, Mr. J. Allen Johnson, Misses Marie Lockwood, Ada Lockwood, Laura Willis, Lydia Cochran, Mary Hutehin, Elizabeth Lindley, Clara Willis, Eugenia Beaton, Agnes Crowley, Lione Beaton, Fannie Shepherd, Josephine Cochran, Eliza Green, Charlotte Pevelevy, Hattie Cochran, Laura Fogel, Grace Brady, Clara Brady Messrs. Robert A. Cochran, William G. Lockwood, Ira Savage, Taylor Barnett, Frederick Brady, George Janvier, Victor Green, Sidney Pevelevy, George Lockwood, Shelley Meyers and Allen Johnson.

The farm known as "Geraldville" belonging to James Vandegrift, has been sold to Uriel Clark, of Wilmington, for \$12,000. The farm lies between McDonough and Delaware City and is a most desirable home. It faces the Delaware River.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

The necessary number of members to complete the organization of the cow-testing association around Mt. Pleasant Middletown, Townsend and Warwick which was mentioned in these columns several weeks ago has just been secured by Mr. Hugh Fergus who is working in co-operation with the Delaware College at Newark and the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The meeting for the purpose of organizing, electing officers, and the hiring of an official tester to keep the records of the members will be held in Middletown Friday evening of this week.

Although Delaware is the last of the eastern states to take up this kind of work by the dairymen, this is the second association of the kind in this state. There being one already in active operation above Wilmington for six weeks. There are five of these associations in Maryland and over 20 in Pennsylvania. In one Maryland association the members have increased their annual production in four years 1100 pounds of milk per cow, and in another in this same state 1000 pounds in three years.

In some of the older associations the members have taken up co-operative feed buying and the buying of good bulls in the same way. It is quite possible that this will be taken up by the members of the association here.

The following is a list of the members of this new organization: G. B. W. Rhodes, H. A. Batten, E. H. Shalleross, P. E. Pleasanton, M. F. Elifson, H. S. Brady, J. B. Tyler, John Heldermyer Jr., Lee Pennington, William Green, J. S. Moore, V. C. Kohl, John S. Lattomus, George A. Ginn, Dan M. Cochran, J. M. Joseph, Isaac Guessford, Clarence A. Batten, Lestea Naylor, John Piser, Fred Brady, P. B. Messick, Thomas Lattomus, William Price, W. D. Bradford, J. R. H. Price, George W. Merritt.

TRUITT'S "ONE CENT SALE"

What's a "one cent sale"? A new and fair way to advertise. Instead of spending thousands of dollars in the old advertising way, the United Drug Co., are presenting their customers the same sum in goods and let them do the advertising.

You buy any of the Rexall Co. standard goods for the usual price, and then on payment of One Cent more get another similar article.

The novelty of the thing; the pleased surprise of the customer, plus always the high merit of the Rexall goods which the buyer is thus induced to try—all these things make folks talk about Rexall goods, and thus advertise them more than would the same amount of money spent in the old advertising way. For example, you buy a tube of Rexall Tooth Paste at the usual price 25 cents, and for 1c more, or 26 cents you get two tubes.

Mr. E. A. Truitt in his big full page ad in this week's Transcript gives a big list of standard drugs, medicines, soaps, toilet articles and sundries, which can be thus bought at his drug store for half price, plus a cent, on Friday, Nov. 19th, Saturday 20th and Monday 22nd.

Mr. Truitt as a graduated pharmacist skilled and experienced in his profession, has in the past six years won the confidence of this entire community and that of the surrounding country, and also a large share of their patronage.

He is the sole agent for the well known Rexall standard drugs and other goods, and takes this novel way of introducing their high qualities to a wider circle of users.

It will pay you to call at his drug store and see for yourself the bargains you can buy on those 3 days. It will also interest those who have not heretofore been his customers to observe what a large and well-appointed drug store Mr. Truitt is keeping.

Fine "Movies"

Thursday night "Quo Vadis" was given by Mr. Newman's "Movies", and the house was filled, as well as it might be for it was a splendid piece of picturesque Motion Picture representation filled with dramatic action and thrilling spectacles.

Many of the scenes were surpassingly beautiful and some of them truly terrific, as for example the burning of Rome—hundreds of scared people escaping and scores of maddened lions raging in their den!

Next Monday night, 15th, Mr. Newman gives another highly spectacular and dramatic play founded upon Bulwer's famous "Last Days of Pompeii". The story includes the destruction of Pompeii by an appalling eruption of Vesuvius and also contains many beautiful and tender scenes. Don't miss it!

Notice to Gunners!

All persons are positively forbidden trespassing on the farm and premises owned by James S. Moore, with dog, gun, or otherwise, under penalty of the law.

After October first the hours for the Middletown Public Library will be: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturday, 8 to 5 P. M. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings for school children exclusively.

THE HONOR ROLL

Those Who Were Studious For The Month of October

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

11th Grade—Jessie Kohl, Frank McWhorter.

10th Grade—Allen Johnson, Shelly Meyers, Bessie Denny.

9th Grade—Millie Rosenberg, Frances Cochran, Grace Brady, Lydia Redgrave, Alma Whitlock, Mildred Freeman, Letitia Pool, William Meyers, Marian Pinder, William Clark.

8th Grade—Mildred Shaw, June McWhorter, Esther Whitlock, Florence Pennell, Margaret Caulk, Elva Freeman, Edna Hufnal, Claude Fouracre, Mildred Hall, Robert George, Daniel Bingham, Edwin McDowell, Hazel Price.

7th Grade—Ramona Newman, Fannie Rosenberg, Laura Fogel, June Johnson, Rogers Fouracre, Howard Dickson, Gertrude Palmer, Clara Brady, Elizabeth Winger, Harry Hufnal, Gwendolyn Gary, Hattie Cochran, Marion Armstrong.

6th Grade—Virginia Pearce, Frances Armstrong, Maxey Bland, Anna Bingham, Clayton Draper, Mabel Collins, Marshall Whitlock, Gilbert Pleasanton, Frank Carpenter, Sarah Pearce, Edwin Custer, Sidney Collins, Harry Roberts.

5th Grade—Harriett Black, Caroline Fouracre, Walter Beaton, Percy Donaghy, Burton Williams, Burton Pearson, Gladys Goldsborough, John Pool, Grace Rosenberg, Cranston Bland, Mary Goldsborough, Charles Howell, Alice Shockley.

4th Grade—Elizabeth Clayton, Margaret Bradley, Helen Kates, Edwin Donaghy, Elizabeth Brady, Dorothy Caulk, Grace Melson, Margaret Brady, Stacy Jones, Wallace Hufnal, John Spicer, Jeseline McDonough, Catherine Reed, William Hall, Eugene Shockley, Harris McDowell, Frank Erynes, Preston Whitlock.

3d Grade—Helen Crounch, Katherine Conley, Burton Marker, Francis Macdonay, William Cannon, Clara Wilson, William Pennewill, Anna Alfrie, Lucile Newman, Leland Sinex, Samuel McDough.

2d Grade—Elizabeth Johnson, Horace Moore, Henry Howell, Helen Moore, Bertha Chase, John Vossell, Elizabeth Hufnal, Raymond Morris, Charlotte Donaghy, Evelyn Brown.

1st Grade—Catherine Armstrong, Arle Bradley, Virginia Brady, Catherine Beaton, Helen Cleaver, Catherine Carpenter, Mabel Fouracre, Pearl Fowler, Mary Howell, Alice Jolls, Mildred Sweetman, Oscar Brynes, Joseph Beaton, James Collins, Julian King, Benjamin Rosenberg, Lewis Stewart.

GRANGE NOTES

As previously planned an opportunity was given during the Lecture Hour of Peach Blossom Grange at its last meeting to discuss the Resolution sent out by the Pomona Grange regarding the bringing of the Farmer and Consumer in closer business relations.

Considerable time was given to this Resolution and the Grange will be ready to offer some suggestions at the next Pomona meeting which will be held at Hockessin, Thursday, December 2d.

A printed Lecture Hour programme for each Grange meeting until June 30, 1916, is in course of preparation which will include three meetings that will be open to the general public.

Mr. McDonough a member of Delaware Grange No. 46 was present and invited to take part in the meeting.

The next meeting of the Grange Friday night, November 19th, will be known as "Sister's Night" the women of the Grange having entire charge of the meeting discussing the theme "Home Problems"—sub-division of the subject being, Meat and Meat Substitutes, Beneficial Beverages, Bread and Bread Making, The Art of Home Making.

Entertained Club Members

The members of the Woman's Club of Odessa, entertained most delightfully the members of the Middletown New Century Club Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss Clara Ewell, on High street. The younger members of the Club gave a playlet called, "Local and Long Distance", which was exceedingly clever, all the parts being well taken. The cast of characters was: "George Davis", "Miss Frances Watkins", "Miss Brown" and "Mary Jones" neighbors, "Miss Helen Sparks, and Miss Helen Watkins", "Mrs. Davis" George's mother—Mrs. E. Ballard Lodge; "Mrs. White", a widow—Miss Alice Brown; "Miss Slade"—Miss Frances Davis; "Kitty Parsons"—Miss Rebecca Watkins.

New Century Club

A most entertaining meeting was held at the New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Sarah Pyle of Wilmington told of her work at the People's Settlement, Wilmington. Miss Pyle was the originator of the Settlement work in Wilmington and is still in the harness and purpose to continue there as long as she can find work to do. After the meeting Miss Pyle was taken for a ride to Old St. Annes Church.

ODESSA

Miss Alice Brown was a visitor at Newark on Saturday.

G. W. Davis was on a gunning trip at Aberdeen last week.

Miss Helen Sparks spent Saturday last with Newark friends.

William McCoy has accepted a position at Carneys Point.

Miss Mildred Phillips was a visitor to Wilmington this week.

Lou Coppage, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his mother.

Wilbert Ward, of Philadelphia was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Miss Mary Aspril was the guest of friends at Townsend last week.

Mrs. A. B. Berry visited friends near Wilmington several days last week.

Dorothy Reynolds spent Sunday with Bertha Jarrell near McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitlock were recent guests of friends in Philadelphia.

Sylvester Townsend add family spent Sunday with his father G. L. Townsend.

Mrs. H. V. Woodall, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. O. C. Stevens part of last week.

Mr. Alvin Rose, of Pennsgrove, was an over Sunday visitor at his home here.

Mr. Edward Peckard, of Wilmington, was a visitor with his parents over Sunday.

Miss Daniels, of near Townsend, spent Sunday with her cousin Mrs. Boyd Thornton.

Mrs. W. V. Woods was the guest of Mrs. G. F. Mathers in Langhorn Pa., part of last week.

Mrs. F. A. Reynolds and son Norman are visiting friends in Philadelphia, Pa., and Westville, N. J., this week.

Miss Emma Eccles and mother were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jeffreys in Wilmington.

Epworth League Devotional service on Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Leader, Miss Mary Gilch. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Davidson, of Wilmington, and Miss Pleasanton, of Mt. Pleasant, have been guests of Mrs. Frank Kronemier near town.

Naomi Morgan and Harrison Davis of the Odessa High School attended the spelling contest in Wilmington on Wednesday last.

A sum of \$33.07 was realized from the Halloween and weight Social given by St. Pauls M. E. Church on Nov. 4th, in the Red Men's Hall.

The Ladies of Drawyers Presbyterian Church will hold a bake on Tuesday before Thanksgiving November 23d, in the lecture room of the Church. Home-made cakes, pies, breads of all kinds and home-made candy will be for sale. Open all day.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Lione Beaton, of Middletown, has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Howard this week.

Mrs. Charles S. Ellison, Jr., spent the past week with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Ralph H. Rees visited relatives in Cambridge, Md., this week.

Mrs. William B. Wilson, of near Middletown, visited Mrs. T. N. Loraine on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Alice Woodall, Miss Margaret Woodall, of Georgetown, Md., spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Mrs. James S. Hopper.

Mrs. John Rowan, of near Earleville, Md., visited Mrs. Nellie B. Reed this week.

Mrs. E. A. Beauchamp spent Monday last in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Florence Malster, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Mrs. Annie Conrey.

Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Miss Stella M. Bishop, of Warwick, Md., spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. E. F. Bishop.

New Century Club Bazaar

The members of the New Century Club have been most fortunate in securing the new office of the New Era for their Bazaar which will be held on Saturday, November 20th, beginning at 2 P. M.

The new building is on North Broad street, just opposite the office now occupied by the Era and is an ideal place to hold a bazaar, being on the ground floor, well lighted and heated.

The club women have already on hand a great many handsome articles and promise of more to follow. The prices will be reasonable and you can get most anything you want for Christmas gifts. Come to the Bazaar.

New Books For Library

The members of the committee of the Middletown Public Library have just placed these new books on the library shelves: "Sally Salt" by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "Patsey" by S. R. Crockett; "The Man and his money"—Frederick; "Five Thousand an Hour"—George Randolph Chester; "The Fetter of Freedom"—Cyrus Townsend Brady; "The Marriage of Captain Kettle"—C. J. Hayne; "The Fortunes of the Landry"—Vaughan Kester; "The Man in the Open"—Roger Pocock; "The Red Button".

DELAWARE COLLEGE

The Home Economic Students Visited Bancroft Mills

THE HOME-MAKERS SCHOOL

On November 2 and 5 the Home Economic students in the department of clothing at the Women's College visited the Bancroft Mills near Wilmington. This trip, which is a required part of the work in clothing, gives the students a definite idea of the processes through which the raw cotton must pass before and after it is woven into cloth. The trip included a visit to the spinning, weaving, dyeing, bleaching, and mercerizing mills.

On Saturday mornings a class in the study of foods and cookery is held at the Women's College for 9.40 until 12.40 o'clock. At present there are seven members attending. Any woman interested in Domestic Science study is eligible for admission to this course. The series includes ten lessons, of which the fourth will be held on November 13.

A new Home Makers' School is to be opened at Frankford on Wednesday, November 10. This school at Frankford has been demanded organized by the women of the community. Miss Jefferson, who will direct the work, will at the same time form various girls' clubs in the vicinity. As an outgrowth of the Home Makers' School conducted by Miss Jefferson at Ocean View, there has been organized a community club, which has taken its name "The Jefferson Community Club".

Miss Jefferson, Extension Worker in Home Economics at the Women's College has largely made the following engagements for the next two weeks outside of her class at Frankford: Nov. 8—Address at the New Century Club of Newark; Nov. 16—Address before the Parent-Teachers' Association at Yorklyn, Nov. 18th Address before the Community Club at Rising Sun.

On November 4 Miss Caudell, Professor of Home Economics in the Women's College, addressed the Quarterly meeting of

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Nov. 8, 1914.

Allies gained plateau of Vregny. Germans continued attacks between North sea and Lys and made gains in Argonne. Belgians gained at Dixmude and Ypres. Russian cavalry invaded Posen province and destroyed railroad near Pleschen. Russians entered Wirballen. Przemysl again attacked. Russians took Koprikol in Armenia. Two Dardanelles forts destroyed by bombardment. Turks sank Greek steamer. Germany mourned loss of Tsingtau but praised bravery of garrison. German cruiser Geier interned at Honolulu. Beyers' rebels defeated in South Africa.

Nov. 9, 1914.

Ypres set afire by German bombardment. Fighting on the Aisne. Russians occupied Goldapp, Germans still withdrawing. Germans won victory near Wyschitun lake, taking 4,000 prisoners. Serbians drove back Austrians near Shabatz. Russians took Turkish fort near Erzerum and won at Koprikol on River Araxes. Russians bombarded Bosphorus.

Nov. 10, 1914.

Allies advanced between Ypres and Armentieres and between Reims and Berry-au-Bac. Russians drove German right wing back toward Mazurian lakes, and occupied Mieschow. Austrians defeated Serbians near Lonitzka. All allies issued formal declaration of war on Turkey. German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney at Cocos island. Russian fleet sank four Turkish transports. Karl H. Lody shot as spy in Tower of London.

Nov. 11, 1914.

Germans took Dixmude, crossed Yser canal, captured allies' first line west of Langemark and drove them out of St. Eloi. Allies recaptured Lombaertzyde and repulsed Germans near coast. Russians attacked Cracow defenses. Austrians pursued Serbians on Shabatz-Lonitzka line. British torpedo boat Niger sunk by German submarine near Dover. Japanese torpedo boat sunk by mine at Kiochow. Conspiracy discovered in Constantinople against Germans and Young Turks; leaders shot.

Nov. 12, 1914.

Both sides claimed successes in battle along the Yser. Russians captured Johannsburg, East Prussia. Siege of Przemysl resumed. Austrians won a victory at Pruth. Serbians routed Austrians who tried to cross Danube near Semandria. Turkish cruiser Goeben crippled. Mass meeting in London to support Kitchener's appeal for temperance.

Nov. 13, 1914.

Germans broke through British lines at Ypres. Allies advanced on coast to Bixchoote. Battle between aviators near Ypres. Austrians evacuated central Galicia, Russians taking Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno. Germans faced about and advanced on Poland. Bomb in Enver Bey's palace kills five German officers. Two more Rockefeller foundation relief ships sailed.

His Opinion. "Mamma, did you say the baby came from heaven?" "Yes, why?" "I don't think he came, I think he was fired. How could the angels sing with him puttin' up that holler all the time?"

An Impossible Experiment. "Why don't you let the other fellow do the worrying?" "I try to," replied Mr. Growcher. "But he comes around and worries me."

The Throwback. "What have you to say?" asked the sheriff, just before the trap was sprung. "Only this," said the man who was about to be hanged. "My parents are in no way to blame for my present plight. I was a eugenic baby."

No Doubt. "I wonder if surgeons don't feel somewhat cheap when they have to be operated on themselves?" "I dare say they do feel rather cut up about it."

AN ITALIAN LINER SUNK BY AUSTRIANS

Steamer Ancona Destroyed on Way to New York.

NO MUNITIONS ABOARD

190 Of Those Aboard Go Down With Ship — Of 482 Passengers and Crew, 270 Are Landed At Bizerta.

Rome.—The Italian steamer Ancona, of 8,210 tons, with 422 passengers and a crew of 60 aboard, has been sunk by a large submarine flying the Austrian colors. One hundred and fifty lives are reported lost.

Two hundred and seventy survivors, some of them wounded, have been landed at Bizerta, on the North African coast.

The Ancona arrived in Genoa from New York on October 29. She was on her return trip when sunk, presumably by a submarine.

For several months before Italy's entrance in the war the Ancona was engaged in carrying home Italian reservists from this country and supplies for the Italian Government. On one of her trips from New York to Naples, late in August last year, the Ancona was stopped by the British at Gibraltar and 24 Germans and one Austrian were taken off the ship.

Late last summer the Ancona left here for Italy with 75,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000 tons of hay and 500 horses for the Italian Government. On the same voyage she carried 300 Italians in the steerage who went back because it was said at the time they could not get work on the New York subway.

No Munitions Aboard.

New York.—William Hartfield, general manager of the Italian Line, characterized the sinking of the Ancona as "an unnecessary crime" and "absolute murder." He immediately cabled the Naples office of his firm asking for all information regarding the disaster.

Although he had no list of her passengers, Mr. Hartfield said the Ancona on her last few voyages to this country had carried 300 or 400 passengers, among them a number of American citizens in the first cabin and in the steerage. Most of her passenger list, Mr. Hartfield said, had been made up of women and children. He believed she carried a large number of women and children on her present voyage.

Washington Awaits Word.

Washington.—News of the sinking of the Ancona caused a sensation here as it was regarded as foreshadowing a new controversy between the United States and Austria similar to the critical dispute with Germany that followed the torpedoing of the Lusitania. Before making any comment, however, officials awaited information on two points—whether the vessel was torpedoed without warning and whether any Americans were among the victims.

Officially, Austria never has given the United States notice that she regarded the waters of the Mediterranean surrounding Italy as blockaded, or that her submarine would torpedo merchantmen without warning. This act raises in the minds of some officials the point as to how far the negotiations and exchange of notes between the United States and Germany normally bound the Teutonic allies. Should later dispatches indicate that the Ancona was torpedoed without warning and that Americans aboard were lost their lives, the first step would be a note of inquiry to Ambassador Penfield at Vienna to learn the facts from the Austrian Government. Ambassador Page at Rome also would be similarly directed to send such information as he could obtain from Italy, and for affidavits from the survivors of the circumstances under which the vessel was sunk.

RADIUM NOW \$36,000 A GRAM.

Cost Cut From \$120,000 By U. S. Bureau Of Mines.

Pittsburgh.—Radium at \$36,000 a gram instead of \$120,000 a gram has been possible by the technical research work of the United States Bureau of Mines during the last year, according to Van H. Manning, director of the bureau, who is in Pittsburgh inspecting the work on the new experimental station being constructed here. Mr. Manning said that the procedure by which the price of radium has been cut will be published within a few weeks and will mean thousands of dollars saved in all lines in which radium is utilized.

PRUSSIAN LOSSES 2,099,454.

Casualties In Past 15 Weeks Total 503,190.

Rotterdam.—Ten lists of Prussian losses have been published, covering the period from October 22 to November 2. They amount to 78,376, or 21,000 more than the previous 10 lists. These lists refer to losses during the Allies' offensive and the ensuing counterattacks. The total Prussian losses are now 2,099,454. Prussia, during the last 15 weeks, has lost 503,190.

U. S. STEAMER LLAMA SUNK.

Lost After Being Run Upen Reef By British Prize Crew.

Washington.—The American steamer Llama, seized and run on a reef by a British prize crew last week, has been washed off the reef and has sunk. The American Consul at Kirkwall reported today only one of the Llama's masts was visible above the water. The State Department is investigating the circumstances of the vessel's seizure.

GERMANY MAKES STRONG DENIAL

No Bogus American Passports Issued by Admiralty.

EVIDENCE OF SPIES REFUTED

Is Not Sure London Court, As Reported, But Says There Is No Foundation For The Statement.

Washington.—Germany, in a note to the State Department, denies flatly testimony alleged to have been given in English courts that German officers "prepared false American passports and handed them to agents," and expresses doubt that such testimony ever actually was given.

The note is in reply to a letter presented by Ambassador Gerard on July 31, directing the attention of the Imperial government to statements said to have been made by Robert Rosenthal and George T. Breckow when they were on trial in England as spies. It is suggested that a false passport found on Breckow probably was issued by one of "certain individuals in occupied territory and also in neutral countries," who have endeavored to make a trade of selling such papers at a good price.

If Rosenthal and Breckow really made the statements accusing German officials, the note says, it must be assumed that they were induced to do so by threats, promises or other pressure.

FLEET GOING TO CHARLESTON.

Will Be Feature Of Southern Commercial Congress.

Washington.—The second and third divisions of the Atlantic fleet, including the battleships South Carolina, Utah, Michigan, Kansas, Florida, Virginia, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with destroyers, submarines and auxiliaries, will be ordered to Charleston, S. C., during the convention of the Southern Commercial Congress there December 13 to 17. Features of the meeting will be a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the conclusion of the Civil War and a discussion of the national defense problem.

FIVE INDICTED WITH FAY.

Breitung Among The Men Charged With Plotting To Blow Up Ships.

New York.—The Federal Grand Jury presented to Judge Harland Howe in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court, an indictment against Robert Fay, Walter Scholz, Paul Daech, Engelbert Bronkhorst, Max Breitung and Herbert Kienzie. They are charged with having engaged in a conspiracy to despoil owners of vessels of merchandise cargoes and to destroy vessels to the injury of persons who had placed insurance on them.

CONFESSES HUERTA PLOT.

Lieutenant Orozco Under Arrest At San Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.—Jose Orozco, former chief lieutenant of his cousin, Gen. Pascual Orozco, and who is a prisoner at El Paso, has made a confession of an alleged plot to restore Victoriano Huerta to power in Mexico, according to information given out at the office of United States District Attorney J. L. Camp, in San Antonio. It is understood that warrants will be issued for the arrest of at least 12 men said to be implicated in the plot.

UP TO OLD WAGE AGAIN.

Scale Cut At The Richmond Lumber Plant Restored.

Richmond, Va.—Notices have been posted at the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company's big plant at Richmond, the largest of the kind in West Virginia, that all employees have been granted an increase of 10 per cent in wages, dated back to November 1, because of improved conditions of the lumber trade. Owing to the effect of the European war, the company had reduced wages 10 per cent 11 months ago.

BOY KILLS BROTHER IN PLAY.

Children Get Gun In Absence Of Their Parents.

Wytheville, Va.—Dewey, 10-year-old son of Marco Umberger, a farmer who lives west of Wytheville, shot and instantly killed his brother Roscoe, 4 years old. The boys were playing with the gun. Mr. and Mrs. Umberger were not at home at the time.

GORE WANTS A TARIFF BOARD.

Announces He Will Urge the Next Congress To Authorize It.

Washington.—Senator Gore of Oklahoma announced that he would urge at the coming session of Congress the appointment of a tariff board or taxation commission, not only to gather information relative to costs and other conditions of goods produced abroad, but to make investigations relative to internal revenue, income taxes and other means of raising taxes.

COAL MEN ASK FOR PROBE.

West Virginians Charge Conspiracy To Destroy Industry.

Charleston, W. Va.—West Virginia coal operators have asked each of the state's representatives in Congress to start an investigation into what they term an "illegal combination of railroads, coal operators and coal miners of other states to destroy the coal industry of West Virginia." This action follows the announcement by the railroads of an increase in coal freight rates.

THE NEW OFFICE BOY



13 DIE IN FIRE 12 ARE MISSING

Fifty Injured When Crowd Is Trapped.

GIRLS LEAP OUT WINDOWS

Old Brick And Wooden Structure Burns So Rapidly That Most Of The Men And Girls Have No Chance To Escape.

New York.—Thirteen men and girls lost their lives in a fire that destroyed an old four-story brick and wooden factory building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A search of the ruins is expected to uncover the bodies of 12 other victims, eight of them girls, who were reported as missing. Of the 40 injured in hospitals many were expected to die, and a score more were less seriously burned and bruised.

The building was occupied by a candy manufacturing concern and three firms manufacturing clothing, whose employees normally totaled 300 but more than a third had been dismissed before the fire started for a Saturday half holiday.

Owners Arrested.

After a preliminary investigation by the authorities, Mrs. Edward L. Diamond, owner of the building, and her husband were arrested on a charge of criminal negligence and remanded to jail without bail. Mr. Diamond said he was in the building at the time of the fire, but claimed ignorance as to the cause.

Four separate investigations are under way in an effort to fix the responsibility for the loss of life. They were begun by the coroner, district attorney, fire marshal and police department.

Main Stairway Blocked.

The flames were discovered shortly before 2 o'clock by a girl employee of the candy factory, which occupied the ground floor and basement, and were soon roaring up the elevator shaft, around which wound the principal stairway.

There was one other stairway in the rear of the building, and some of the entrapped persons escaped by that, but before the firemen arrived men and women were leaping from the windows. The flames had swiftly mushroomed from the elevator shaft into the fourth floor, and scarcely had the first streams of water entered the building when the roof collapsed. The other floors soon after fell one by one. The disaster was the worst factory fire in New York since the plant of the Triangle Waist Company was burned out several years ago with a loss of 148 lives.

But One Fire-Escape.

The flames spread so rapidly that escape for most of the employees in the building by stairs and elevator was impossible. The only fire-escape became jammed. The flames drove the frightened men and women to the windows and forced them to jump. Of the bodies recovered from the ruins, six were taken from the fire-escape and four were found hanging out of windows charred beyond recognition. Several of these were girls, burned to death in the sight of a great crowd of helpless spectators.

\$10,000,000 FOR ADVERTISING.

Railroads Show Faith In Value Of Newspaper Publicity.

Chicago.—Railroads of the United States demonstrated their faith in newspaper advertising by spending \$10,000,000 for newspaper space during the last fiscal year, according to an address made before the Chicago Advertising Association by Garrett Fort, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific.

HAITIEN FORT CAPTURED.

Admiral Caperton Reports There Were No American Casualties.

Washington.—American marines have captured Fort Capois, Haiti, Admiral Caperton reported to the Navy Department. He said there were no American casualties, but made no mention of Haitians. An American patrol was fired on by Capois near Letrou, but no one was hurt.

Every year about 15 people out of every thousand in England marry.

SERBIA FIGHTING TO THE LAST DITCH

Remarkable Struggle Waged By Desperate Nation.

WHAT CORRESPONDENT SAW

Fighting a Forlorn Hope With Nothing But Rifles To Contend Against the Intrenched Teutons, a Column Of 150 Men Slowly Retreat From One Plateau To Another, Requiring Germans To Fight For Every Inch Of Ground.

Paris.—"There, monsieur, with that you can go and see how Serbia is going to die," exclaimed Ljoubia Jovanovitch, minister of the interior, handing a letter of recommendation to the general staff at Albert Londres, special correspondent of the Petit Journal.

Armed with this letter M. Londres made his way far beyond Palanka through long lines of retreating ox wagons and endless herds of sheep plodding through the mud of the Morava Valley, without panic, escaping from the Teutons, whose voices were heard in the distance.

"At a cross road," writes M. Londres, "a Serbian captain who was waiting for me said, 'I was asked by Colonel Terzitch, commanding our division, to take you to our last position.' We walked side by side in silence and then came out on a plateau.

"That is our last position, monsieur," said the Serbian officer. "We are on Ossietz Plateau. The two others you see a hundred yards away over there are the plateaus Vaboratz and Michavolatz, which were just taken from us."

"I saw no soldiers and asked, 'where is your line?'"

"There it comes," replied the officer.

A Foreboding Hope.

"I saw debouching from a little wood, one by one, with a dignity that brought tears to my eyes, the 150 men whom, on this great plateau, Serbia had opposed embattled Germany."

"On retreating from Vaboratz an hour ago," said the captain, "those 150 hid in the woods. Now they are coming out to face the enemy."

"The lieutenant in command took a few steps into a cornfield and shouted a command to his men. They lay down on the edge of a field without a word or a sidelong glance and deliberately raised their rifles."

"Look, Monsieur," exclaimed the Captain. "There are the mountains of Hungary. Behind that pass is the village of Verscet before which is Von Mackensen. Do you see that blue line a little further on? That is the Danube."

"For 16 days with their three, five, six and ten-inch guns the Germans had been blazing away on this front. They never found on this line a larger number of men than those 150 brave fellows before our eyes, but they had not yet succeeded in preventing the Serbians from seeing the blue line of their Danube when they raised their heads."

"Two days ago it was quite different," my guide informed me. "So many shells have fallen upon it that its form is completely changed. Do you see the movement below? Vaboratz? Those are the advancing Germans. There are about two hundred of them. That is not many, but it is the vanguard of invasion."

The Brave 150 Men.

"I watched those 150 Serbians who had not moved for half an hour, but who were gazing steadfastly at the iron curtain sweeping up to them with nothing to pierce it but their rifles. No, I am wrong! They had also a proud consciousness of their heroism."

Saloniki.—Serbian resistance to the Austro-German drive is of the most heroic character, according to travelers who have arrived here from the front. While the forces under Field Marshal Von Mackensen number only 150,000 they are supplied with such tremendous weight of artillery that they are able to batter the very hills into shapeless masses with shells from their 12-inch mortars and keep up a constant cloudburst of shrapnel under which the Serbs are forced to retire slowly without even seeing their antagonists. The native troops, experts in mountain fighting, take advantage of every natural position of strength, however, forcing the Austro-Germans to dislodge them and giving no ground until compelled to do so. Their spirit is courageous, but desperate.

NEW GREEK CABINET IN.

Will Delay, If Not Eliminate, Crisis, Is Belief.

Athens, via Paris.—M. Skouloudis, commissioned by King Constantine to form a new Cabinet, has accomplished the task. All the members of the Zaimis Ministry are retained except the Premier himself. The new Prime Minister has taken the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. The formation of a new Cabinet, it is generally assumed, which probably would follow a dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies by the King.

THREE BANKERS TO PRISON.

Sentenced To Five Years For Violating Federal Law.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Baron Eugene F. E. Oppenheim, of Paris; Howard J. Rogers, former deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Richard Murphy, a former assemblyman, were sentenced to five years in the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta by Judge Ray in the Federal Court. They were found guilty of violating the banking laws.

SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Demand For \$2,000,000 Subsidiary Coin Called Barometer.

Washington.—Three million dollars in subsidiary silver—nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars—has been demanded from the United States Treasury by sub-treasuries for the purpose of circulation since August 1. This is an increase of more than \$2,000,000 to the usual demand in such a period. John Burke, Treasurer, commenting on the announcement, stated that it is a sure sign of prosperity.

BIG GUN FOR CANAL.

Weights 600 Tons and Will Hurl Shell Twenty-One Miles.

Boston.—The biggest gun of its class in the world, capable of throwing a projectile 21 miles, left the Watertown Arsenal for the Panama Canal in a train of 14 specially constructed cars. It is a 16-inch disappearing run, and with the carriage weighs 600 tons. The gun itself was made in Watervliet, N. Y., and was shipped here to have the carriage fitted.

BLOCKADE ILLEGAL U. S. TELLS BRITAIN

Denounces Allies' Restriction of Commerce.

REPARATION PLAN FAILURE

The Note Denies the Validity Of Orders In Council and Maintains That the Allies Have Not Maintained An Effective Blockade.

Washington.—The United States in its latest note to Great Britain, covering exhaustively British interference with American trade since the beginning of the European war, declares that the so-called blockade instituted by the Allies against enemy countries on March 11 as "interference, illegal and indefensible."

Notice is served that the American Government "cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights," and it cannot "with complacency suffer further subordination of its rights and interests."

Ambassador Page, to whom the note was sent by special messengers for delivery to the London Foreign Office, was instructed by Secretary Lansing "to impress most earnestly" upon the British Government that the United States "must insist that the relations between it and his Majesty's Government be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those established rules of international conduct to which Great Britain in the past has held the United States to account when the latter nation was a belligerent engaged in a struggle for national existence."

Declaring the United States "unhesitatingly assumes" the task of championing the integrity of neutral rights, the note proclaims that the American Government will devote its energies to the task, exercising always an impartial attitude.

The note, nearly 15,000 words in length, was made public by agreement between the State Department and the British Foreign Office. It carries with it a voluminous appendix, giving the text of American naval instructions issued in 1862 and a summary and table showing hundreds of vessels detained by British authorities since the beginning of the present war. The body of the note is divided into 35 points, dealing with all phases of the contraband question, seizures and detentions, prior to, as well as after, the so-called blockade was instituted, and announces that a separate communication will be sent soon dealing particularly with the "propriety and right of the British Government to include in their list of contraband of war certain articles which have been so included."

British Method Unjustified.

In conclusion, after an argument on the law and facts, Secretary Lansing says, in part:

"I believe that it has been conclusively shown that the methods sought to be employed by Great Britain to obtain and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to impose a contraband character upon such cargoes are without justification; that the blockade, upon which such methods are partly founded, is ineffective, illegal and indefensible; that the judicial procedure offered as a means of reparation for an international injury is inherently defective for the purpose, and that in many cases, jurisdiction is asserted in violation of the law of nations. The United States, therefore, cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these measures, which are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal, in conception and in nature, and intended to punish the enemies of Great Britain for alleged illegalities on their part. The United States might not be in a position to object to them if its interests and the interests of all neutrals were unaffected by them; but, being affected, it cannot with complacency suffer further subordination of its rights and interests to the plea that the exceptional geographic position of the enemies of Great Britain require or justify oppressive and illegal practices."

"The Government of the United States desires, therefore, to impress most earnestly upon his Majesty's Government that it must insist that the relations between it and his Majesty's Government be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those established rules of international conduct upon which Great Britain in the past has held the United States to account when the latter nation was a belligerent engaged in a struggle for national existence. It is of the highest importance to neutrals not only of the present day but of the future that the principles of international right be maintained unimpaired."

TIGERS ALL HEMMED IN.

Harvard Plays Better Football and Is Victorious.

Princeton, N. J.—Harvard University football team defeated the Princeton eleven here Saturday afternoon, 10 to 6. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Crimson over the Tiger since 1912 and the defeat shattered all hopes of the Orange and Black to any claim to the Eastern football championship of the present season.

PETER A. B. WIDENER DEAD.

Dominant Figure For Years In Street Railways Of Several Cities.

Philadelphia.—Peter A. B. Widener, veteran financier and for years a dominant factor in the street railway system of this city, New York, Chicago, Baltimore and other cities, died at Lynwood Hall, his home in Elkins Park. Mr. Widener, who was 81 years of age, had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. His visits to his offices in the Land Title Building had been infrequent of late.

The Ball of Fire

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
and LILLIAN CHESTER
ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

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SYNOPSIS.

At a church meeting of the Market Square church, Gail Sargent listens to a discussion about the sale of the church tenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, she is apparently a lucid business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question: "Why?" Gail returning to her Uncle Jim's home from her drive with Allison, finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there. At a boisterous party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

He allowed himself four hours for sleep that night, and the next afternoon headed for Denver. On the way he studied maps again, but the one to which he paid most attention was a new one drawn by himself, on which the various ranges of the Rocky Mountains were represented by scrawled, lead-penciled spirals. Right where his thin line crossed these spirals at a converging point, was Yando chasm, a pass created by nature, which was the proud possession of the Inland Pacific, now the most prosperous and direct of all the Pacific systems; and the Inland, with an insolent pride in the natural fortune which had been found for it by the cleverest of all engineers, guarded its precious right of way as no jewel was ever protected. Just east of Yando chasm there crossed a little "one-horse" railroad, which, starting at the important city of Silverknob, served some good mining towns, below the Inland's line, and on the north side curved up and around through the mountains, rambling wherever there was freight or passengers to be carried, and ending on the other side of the range at Nugget City, only twenty miles north of the Inland's main line, and a hundred miles west, into the fair country which sloped down to the Pacific. This road, which had its headquarters in Denver, was called the Silverknob and Nugget City; and into its meeting walked Allison, with control.

His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men



"Couldn't Think of It," Declared Wilcox, Looking at the Map.

of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and, kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head offices of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So I noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroad."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison. "Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross at Copperville, east of the range."

Wilcox headed for the map.

"What's the distance?" he inquired.

"Old as the eternal hills,"

R. E. Morse, the Outlaw, lurked in Shadow in Garden of Eden, and is Still With Us.

If Adam were still alive he would be about the same age as R. E. Morse. Adam met him after he was banished from the garden of Eden. Eve also knew him after she ate the forbidden fruit. Pharaoh must have been well acquainted with him, as he met him repeatedly. He was with Joseph's brethren a long time after they sold Joseph into Egypt. Saul, David, Solomon and all the kings of old knew him well. And in the New Testament we find men who also knew him. Judas, who betrayed the Lord and afterward killed himself; Peter, who denied his Master, and so on all the way through the Bible and up to the present time. We all know him or have met him. Could we by any power annihilate R. E. Morse, how happy we should make the world! But no one cares to profit by the experience of others, and therefore all must learn by the one

teacher, whose lesson is bitter in the extreme.

Experience! If our conscience were not hardened, and we would listen to its dictates oftener, we might become less familiar with R. E. Morse. Looking back is the time we see him. R. E. Morse is always right there behind us. If he would only come out into the open, so we could see him as he is, we might avoid his acquaintance—the outlaw, Remorse.—Christian Herald.

Home's Birthplace.

Chios is the most probable birthplace of Homer, and shows the blind bard's cradle, school, house and tomb near the poet's alleged "school," says the Pall Mall Gazette, is a little wine shop bearing across the front the cooing saying of Hecuba to Hector: "Wine doth vastly increase the strength of a weary man." Although almost exterminated by the terrible massacre of 1822, the people of Chios are the most prosperous in the Levant. Nearly all leading Greek bankers and merchants hail from this island and the families of Ralli and Rodocanachi are of Chiot origin.

"Twenty-two miles; fairly level grade, and one bridge."

"Couldn't think of it," decided Wilcox, looking at the map. "We'd like to have your freight, for there's a lot of traffic between Silverknob and Nugget City, but it's not our territory. The smelters are at Silverknob, and they ship east over the White Range line. Anyway, why do you want to take away the haulage from your northern branch?"

"Figure on discontinuing it. The grades are steep, the local traffic is light, and the roadbed is in a rotten condition. It needs rebuilding throughout. I'll make you another proposition. I'll build the line from Pines to Nugget City myself. If you'll give us track connection at Copperville and at Pines, and will give us a traffic contract for our rolling stock on a reasonable basis."

Again Wilcox looked at the map. The Silverknob and Nugget City road began nowhere and ran nowhere, so far as the larger transportation world was concerned, and it could never figure as a competitor. The hundred miles through the precious natural pass known as the Yando chasm was not so busy a stretch of road as it was important, and the revenue from the passage of the Silverknob and Nugget City's trains would deduct considerably from the expense of maintaining that much-prized key to the golden West.

"I'll take it up with Priestly and Gorman," promised Wilcox.

"How soon can you let me know?"

"Monday."

That afternoon saw Allison headed back for New York, and the next morning he popped into the offices of the Pacific Slope and Puget Sound, where he secured a rental privilege to run the trains of the Orange Valley road into San Francisco, and down to Los Angeles, over the tracks of the P. S. and P. S. The Orange Valley was a little, blind pocket of a road, which made a juncture with the P. S. and P. S. just a short haul above San Francisco, and it ran up into a rich fruit country, but its terminus was far, far away from any possible connection with a northwestern competitor, and that bargain was easy.

That night Allison, glowing with an exultation which erased his fatigue, dressed to call on Gail Sargent.

CHAPTER VI.

Had They Spoiled Her?

Music resounded in the parlors of Jim Sargent's house; music so sweet and compelling in its harmony that Aunt Grace slipped to the head of the stairs to listen in mingled ecstasy and pride. Up through the hallway floated a clear, mellow soprano and a rich, deep baritone, blended so perfectly that they seemed twin tones. Aunt Grace, drawn by a fascination she could not resist, crept down to where she could see the source of the melody. Gail, exceptionally pretty to-night in her simple dove-colored gown with its one pink rose, sat at the piano, while towering above her, with his chest expanded and a look of perfect peace on his face, stood Rev. Smith Boyd.

Enraptured, Aunt Grace stood and listened until the close of the ballad. Leaping through her music for the next treat, Gail looked up at the young doctor, and made some smiling remark. Her shining brown hair, waving about her forehead, was caught up in a simple knot at the back, and the delicate color of her cheeks was like the fresh glow of dawn. Rev. Smith Boyd bent slightly to answer, and he, too, smiled as he spoke; but as he happened to find himself gazing down into the brown eyes of Gail, the smile began to fade, and Aunt Grace Sargent, scared, ran back up the stairs and into her own room, where she took a book, and held it in her lap, upside down. The remark which Gail had made was this:

"You should have used your voice professionally."

The reply of the rector was:

"I do."

"I didn't mean oratorically," she laughed, then returned nervously to her search for the next selection. She had seen that change in the smile. "It is so rare to find a perfect speaking voice coupled with a perfect singing voice," she rattled on. "Here's that simple little 'May Song.' Just harmony, that's all."

One more their voices rose in that

teacher, whose lesson is bitter in the extreme.

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perfect blending which is the most delicate of all exhilarations. In the melody itself there was an appealing sympathy, and, in that moment, these two were in as perfect accord as their voices. There is something in the music of the human tone which exerts a magnetic attraction like no other in the world; which breaks down the barriers of antagonism, which sweeps away the walls of self-entrenchment, which attracts and draws, which explains and does away with explanation. This was the first hour they had spent without a clash, and Rev. Smith Boyd, his eyes quite blue tonight, brought another stack of music from the rack.

The butler, an aggravating image with only one joint in his body, paraded solemnly through the hall, and back again with the card tray, while Gail and the rector sang "Juanita" from an old college songbook, which the Reverend Boyd had discovered in high glee. Aunt Grace came down the stairs and out past the doors of the music salon. There were voices of animated greeting in the hall, and Aunt returned to the door just as the rector was spreading open the book at "Sweet and Low."

"Pardon me," beamed aunt. "There's a little surprise out here for you."

A rush of noise filled the hall. Lucille and Ted Teasdale, handsome Dick Rodley and Arly Fosland and Houston Van Ploon, had come clattering in as an escort for Mrs. Davies, whose pet fat was to have as many young people as possible bring her home from any place.

"Where's the baby?" demanded handsome Dick Rodley, heading for the stairs.

"Silly, you mustn't!" cried Lucille, and started after him. "Flakes should be asleep at this hour."

"I came in for the sole purpose of teaching Flakes the turkey trot," declared handsome Dick, and ran away, followed by Lucille.

"Lucille's becoming passe," criticized Ted. "She's flirting with Rodney for the second time."

"Can you blame her?" defended Arly Fosland. She was sitting in the deep corner of her favorite couch, nursing a slender ankle, and even her shining black hair, to say nothing of her shining black eyes, seemed to be snapping with wicked delight.

Lucille and handsome Dick came struggling down the stairway with Flakes between them, and Gail sprang instantly to take the bewildered puppy from them both. Little blonde Lucille gave up her interest to the prior right, but Rodley pretended to be obstinate about it. His deep eyes burned down into Gail's, as he stood bending above her, and his smile, to Howard's concentrated gaze, had in it that dangerous fascination which few women could resist! Gail was positively smiling up into his eyes!

"Tableau!" called Ted. "All ready for the next reel!"

"Hold it a while," begged Arly, and even Rev. Smith Boyd was forced to admit that the picture was handsome enough to be retained. The Adonis-like Dick, with his black hair and black eyes, his curly black mustache and his black goatee, his pink cheeks and his white teeth; Gail, gracefully erect, her head thrown back, her brown hair waving and her fluffy white Flakes between them; it was painfully beautiful.

"Children, go home," suddenly commanded Mrs. Davies. "Dick, put the dog back where you found it."

"I suppose we'll have to go home," drawled Ted. "Dick, put back that dog."

"Put away the dog, Dick," ordered the heavier voice of young Van Ploon. "Come along, Gail, I'll put him away."

At his approach, Dick placed the puppy, with great care, in Gail's charge, and took her arm. Van Ploon took her other arm, and together the trio, laughing, went away to return Flakes to his bed. They clung to her most affectionately, bending over her on either side; and they called her Gail!

The others were ready to go when they returned from the collie nursery, and the three young men stood for a moment in a row near the door. Gail looked them over with a puzzled expression. What was there about them which was so attractive? Was it poise, sureness, polish, breeding, experience, insolence, grooming—what? Even the stiff Van Ploon seemed smooth of bearing tonight!

They still were standing in the hall, and the front door opened.

"Brought you a prodigal," hailed Uncle Jim, slipping his latchkey in his pocket as he held the door open for the prodigal in question.

Gail was watching the doorway. Someone outside was vigorously stamping his feet. The prodigal came in, and proved to be Allison, buoyant of step, sparkling of eye, firm of jaw, and ruddy from the night wind. Smiling with the sureness of welcome, he came eagerly up to Gail, and took her hand, retaining it until she felt compelled to withdraw it, recognizing again that thrill. The barest trace of

he wrote, "to laugh at serious things."

It is often our habit—especially in musical comedies—to laugh at serious things.

But, according to Dumas, the only right attitude is to laugh at things which are not serious, and which make no pretension of being serious.

When we are face to face with a grave social danger it is a very curious sort of wisdom which dismisses such subjects with a laugh.

There is, of course, a touch of pedantry in an observation like this, and there was certainly a good deal of pedantry in Dumas' didactic attitude. Nevertheless, there is solid truth beneath, which is very applicable to our modern audiences.

Making a Rug "Antique." How "genuine antique rugs" are manufactured and prepared for European and American markets is told by a writer in the National Geographic Magazine, who visited Bagdad.

The shopping streets seem like tunnels, he writes. "They are arched overhead with brick, and kept out the heat, thus they run, like subways, up and

down the bazaar quarter. Through those long, stifling, faintly-lighted tunnels through the eternal crowd of men, mules and camels.

Often you will see a fine rug lying flat in the fifth of a narrow street, ground beneath the tramp of men and beasts; but there is method in this. Foreigners make Oriental rugs, bright and new, in Persia, and sell them through Bagdad. Since an 'old rug' is worth more, wily brokers have hit on this shameful way to make a new rug look old.

The Trouble With Art. Men are without great dreams in these days, and art is elaborate and fussy and self-conscious. The technical part of the work is predominant. One sees the artist holding up a mirror to himself as he works. Pygmalion congratulates the statue upon the fact that he carved it, instead of being lost in the love of creating. It is as though a lover should sing of himself instead of singing of his lady. The subtle poison of self-advertisement has crept in and peers like a satyr from the picture and from the statue.

The green gave a much better effect of moonlight on the floor.

She called herself back out of the mists of her previous thought. Who was this Gail, and what was she? There had come a new need in her, a new awakening. Something seemed to have changed in her, to have crystallized. Whatever this crystallization was, it had made her know that marriage was not to be looked upon as a mere inevitable social episode. Her thoughts flew back to Aunt Helen. Her eyelashes brushed her cheeks, and the little smile of sarcasm twitched the corners of her lips.

Aunt Helen's list of eligibles. Gail reviewed them now deliberately, not with the thought of the social advantages they might offer her, but as men. She reviewed others whom she had met. For the first time in her life, she was frankly and self-consciously interested in men; curious about them. She had reached her third stage of development; the fair prince age, the "I suppose I shall have to be married one day" age, and now the age of conscious awakening. She wondered, in some perplexity, as to what had brought about her nascent; rather, and she knitted her pretty brows, who had brought it about?

The library clock chimed the hour, and startled her out of her reverie. She turned on the lights, and sat in front of her mirror to give her hair one of those extra brushings for which it was so grateful, and which it repaid with so much beauty. She paused deliberately to study herself in the glass. Why, this was a new Gail, a more potent Gail. What was it Allison had said about her potentialities? Allison, Strong, forceful, aggressive Allison. He was potent himself. A thrill of his handclasp clung with her yet, and a slight flush crept into her cheeks.

Aunt Grace had worried about Jim's little cold, and the distant mouse she thought she heard, and the silver chest, and Lucille's dangerous-looking new horse, until all these topics had faded, when she detected the unmistakable click of a switch button near by. It must be in Gail's suite. Hadn't the child retired yet? She lay quite still, pondering that mighty question for ten minutes, and then, unable to rest any longer, she slipped out of bed and across the hall. There was no light coming from under the doors of either the boudoir or the bedroom, so Aunt Grace peeped into the latter apartment, then she tiptoed softly away. Gail, in her cascade of pink flufferies, was at the north window, kneeling, with her earnest face upturned to one bright, pale star.

CHAPTER VII.

Still Pleading Out the World.

The map of the United States in Edward E. Allison's library began, now, to develop little streaks, but they were boldly marked, and they hugged, with extraordinary closeness, the pencil mark which Allison had drawn from New York to Chicago and from Chicago to San Francisco. There were long gaps between them, but these did not seem to worry him very much. It was the little streaks, sometimes scarcely over an inch, which he drew with such evident pleasure from day to day, and now, occasionally, as he passed in and out, he stopped by the big globe and gave it a contemplative whirl. On the day he joined his far western group of little marks by bridging three small gaps, he received a caller in the person of a short, well-dressed old man, who walked with a cane and looked half asleep, by reason of the many puffs which had piled up under his eyes and nearly closed them.

"I'm ready to wind up, Tim," remarked Allison, offering his caller a cigar, and lighting one himself. "When can we have that Vedder Court property condemned?"

"Whenever you give the word," reported Tim Corman, who spoke with an asthmatic voice, and with the quiet dignity of a man who had borne grave business responsibilities, and had borne them well.

Allison nodded his head in satisfaction.

"You're sure there can't be any hitch in it?"

"Not if I say it's all right," and the words were Tim's only proof. His tone was perfectly level, and there was no glint in his eyes. Offended dignity had nothing to do with business. "Give me one week's notice, and the Vedder Court property will be condemned for the city terminal of the Municipal Transportation company. Appraisal, thirty-one million."

"I only wanted to be reassured," apologized Allison. "I took your word that you could swing it when I made my own gamble, but now I have to drag other people into it."

"That's right," asserted Tim. "I never get offended over straight business."

In other times Tim Corman would have said "get set, go," but as he neared the end of his years of useful activity, he was making quite a specialty of refinement, and stocking a picture gallery, and becoming a connoisseur collector of rare old jewels.

He dressed three times a day.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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THE BLOODY KAISER

FOR diabolical completeness of cruelty and bloodshed the war conducted by this mad Kaiser, Wilhelm, has not been equalled since the days of the Assyrian conqueror Assur-Natsir-pal, 900 B. C. who was accustomed to heap up pyramids of the gory heads of his victims, or of Timur the Tartar, in 1400 A. D., who had the same hideous practice of piling up huge masses of human heads, 90,000 of such ghastly relics being heaped up by him before captured Bagdad.

It is an awful indictment that Humanity prefers against this modern monster of blood, the German Kaiser! No war since the blackest days of the dark Middle Ages has been carried on with such pitiless ferocity as this one promoted, and conducted by this brutal Kaiser who blasphemously invokes the blessing of a merciful God upon his slaughterings!

His very first campaign, that against the peaceable Belgians, was bloody, without mercy, without pity for man, woman or child. In hopes to terrify this heroic people into instant submission, this campaign was made purposely brutal, avowedly one of "frightfulness", and stained by a thousand excesses such as the massacres of unarmed men, women and children in droves, the wholesale violation of woman's honor, the needless destruction of Churches, Cathedrals and other works of art, as for example, the infamous burning of the beautiful Belgian city of Louvain, the wrecking of that matchless Cathedral of Rheims in France, and other like acts of vandalism.

Then came the Kaiser's submarine assassinations of merchantmen and passenger ships, equally cowardly and cruel, culminating in the horrible sinking of the unarmed passenger ship, the Lusitania, which mangled and drowned 1150 innocent non-combatants, including those 40 babes dying on their mothers' breasts—a deed of infamy which will make the name of Germany stink to all eternity!

Next came the Kaiser's equally bloody and cowardly air campaign against men, women and children sleeping in their beds—the Zeppelin bomb-dropping outrages that have added still another shame to the German name.

We will not dwell upon the cruel and barbarous inventions used by the Kaiser's armies against their foes, chlorine gases, dum-dum bullets, liquid fire bombs and other devilish things forbidden by civilized warfare, but pass to the last act of wholesale brutality for which the Kaiser is also accountable—the extermination by his allies the Turks, of the whole Armenian nation! Five hundred thousand men, women and children have been slain, ravished, starved, or driven into deserts to perish of hunger and cold—even aids of food being denied these helpless victims of Turkish rage.

This awful crime of the massacre of a whole people by the barbaric Turks, is squarely laid at the Kaiser's door, for he has refused to lift his little finger to stay these cruel deeds of his allies, tho he could easily do so if he chose.

Yes, all this boundless blood is also poured upon this Kaiser's already gory fingers, for he invited these Turkish savages to become his allies for the very purpose of inciting them into making another of their religious wars of extermination—jehads, they call them—indiscriminate massacres regardless of age or sex, of all persons other than Mohammedans.

His purpose is invoking this awful weapon of Turkish fanaticism is the hope to stir into revolt the millions of Mohammedans in India, and thus endanger England's rule there are elsewhere.

That an ancient, and noble race, the Armenians, is thus made the innocent victim of these immemorial monsters of cruelty, the Turks, is nothing to the Kaiser—a mere incident in his great war for world mastery.

ENGLAND'S APATHY

ASIDE from Germany's 40 years of unheard of preparation for the great war her ambitious Kaiser deliberately brought on, the perfect union among her people, and their utter, though sadly mistaken, devotion to their country's cause, has made it possible for that nation to wage so long and so well a warfare she must lose at last.

The reverse of this picture is shown in England, where an apathy and an indifference, upon the part of the people nothing short of amazing has marked their conduct of the war.

In Germany the deluded people have given up everything to aid their country's campaign; in England, neither the common people nor the higher clergy will surrender so trivial and harmful a luxury as their ale or their champagne to help their nation's cause!

Now, moreover, the Tories, those money-bloated, titled aristocrats, are talking treason, prating of—revolution!

We here in the United States can understand that for in the late Civil War we had our plague of "copperheads" when the loyal people of the North were fighting to save the Union.

But it must be said that at last it is slowly filtering through those thick English hides, that they really have a war, a serious war, on their hands. The assassin Zeppelins are helping to do this, and there is hope that in the course of another six months the English will wake up and imitate the nobler Belgians and French in their patriotism and zeal in defending home and fireside.



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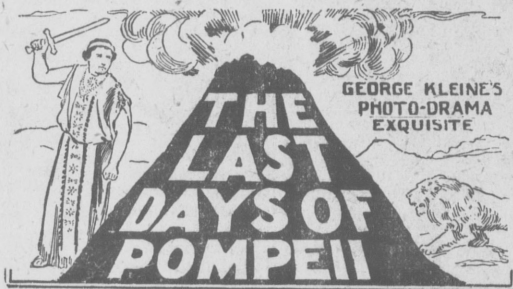
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But, with all these qualities, its price is identical with the unknown and possibly poorly refined kind. Ask for Atlantic Rayolight Oil and then you can be certain you're buying the best at a price you'd pay for the ordinary product.

Give your rubber plants a bath of Atlantic Rayolight Oil and tepid water—it makes them glossy and beautiful and kills the bugs that would otherwise eventually wither them up.

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\$3.00
Round Trip

Sunday, Nov. 14

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Saturday, November 13	Sunday, November 14
Delmar.....11.40pm	Ellendale.....12.04am
*Bacon.....11.47pm	Lincoln City.....12.14am
Laurel.....11.56pm	Milford.....12.24am
Sunday, November 14	Houston.....12.34am
Seaford.....12.09am	
Cannonsville.....12.16am	Sunday, November 14
Bridgeville.....12.26am	Harrington.....12.57am
Greenwood.....12.36am	Felton.....1.08am
Farmington.....12.46am	Viola.....1.14am
	Woodside.....1.20am
	Wyoming.....1.28am
Saturday, November 13	Dover.....1.37am
Selbyville.....10.47pm	Cheswold.....1.48am
Frankford.....10.57pm	Renford.....1.58am
Frankford.....11.07pm	Clayton.....2.03am
Millsboro.....11.17pm	Blackbird.....2.13am
Stockley.....11.27pm	Townsend.....2.20am
Georgetown.....11.42pm	Middletown.....2.30am
Redden.....11.51pm	New Castle.....2.36am
*Robbins.....11.56pm	New York (Pa.Sta.) Ar. 2.40am

*No Agent at this station; excursion tickets will be sold on train. Returning, leaves New York, Pennsylvania Station, 4.40 P. M. SEE FLYER. CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

Pennsylvania Railroad

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.
Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$700,000.

Our Trust Certificates of Deposit are an Excellent Investment—as good as Paid-up Life Insurance Policies. They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 and bear 4 per cent. interest. These Certificates have Coupons attached, representing the interest, which can be cut off every six months, and on presentation will be paid by the Company.

Officers:
Benj. Nields, Pres.
John S. Russell, Vice-Pres.
Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
Levi L. Maloney, Treasurer.



Fall and Winter Suits

FALLUMN'S chill winds are here now, and Winter's yet keener blasts are coming, and they both tell us "Get ready to fight Jack Frost." At no other place can folks needing Fall and Winter Clothing have every want better supplied than from the big stocks of all these goods just received by the Globe Clothing Store. Read what we say below, and then call and see for yourself the fine goods we offer for very low prices.

Men's Fall and Winter Suits

Just in—a big lot of choice Fall and Winter Clothing in blues, browns, blacks and grey mixtures, all strictly first class as to materials, cut and making, and by well known New York tailors. Many patterns and for prices to suit you, some from \$7 to \$12, others from \$10 to \$18.

Boys' Fall and Winter Suits

We have laid in a big stock of neat appearing and strongly made Fall and Winter Suits for Boys of all ages, in Kerseys, Serges and mixtures of various colors, and for very moderate prices. These Suits will give good service. Prices \$2.50 to \$8.00.

Rubber Goods

Nowhere in town will buyers find a better selection of Rubber Goods of all sorts than right here in our two great makes "Goodyear" and "U. S." brands of Storm Boots and Short Boots, Overshoes, warm Arctics, etc. Fine Boots \$2.50 to \$4.50, and other rubber articles for reasonable prices.

Underwear

Fine Underwear, Fleece-lined, Ribbed and Pure Wool—all sizes for Ladies, Men and Children. We are agents for the two great makes of Underwear "Wright's Health" and "Wooltex." Prices nowhere lower for all these articles.

Ladies' Skirts and Coats

We offer a fine assortment of Ladies' Skirts and Coats of fashionable cut, excellent materials in many colors, such as Serge Broadcloth, Corduroys in blue, brown, etc.—Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50. These Skirts are just in and represent the newest things on the market. Coats from \$4 to \$15.00. Also Ladies' "C. B." Corsets in all sizes.

Overcoats For Men & Boys

A good line of heavy, well-made Overcoats—all sizes from big men to small boys—and in various fabrics, such as Chinchilla, Kersey, Cheviot, Serge, etc. These Overcoats show the very latest styles and are as stoutly as hand-somely made up. Prices for Men \$5 to \$18; for Boys \$3.50 to \$8.

Men's Working Clothes

We can furnish out a Working Man in all he needs in this respect, Overalls, Jumpers, etc., of strong materials, and well sewed and every one guaranteed not to rip. Also Jumbo Shirts in the famous "Bull Dog" and "Railroad" brands. Also nice Dress Shirts and Collars of the well known "Slidewell" make.

Sweaters

With or without collars in all the latest designs and colors of every size, 50c to \$6.00.

Globe Clothing Store
Middletown, Delaware

SUCCESS INSURANCE

A Business Education is a gilt-edged policy against failure for ambitious young men and young women. It insures position, promotion and independence.

Golden College

courses in Commercial, Shorthand and Secretarial training have aided thousands to succeed. They will qualify YOU for high-grade employment. We assist graduates to positions.

Our catalog gives full information; ask for YOUR copy now.

GOLDEY COLLEGE Wilmington, Del.

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder



Made from the finest grade of imported Italian talc. The value of a talcum is in the amount of perspiration it will absorb. Only the better grades have this quality. Scented with the Violet Dulce odor.

Standard Price
One Box 25c
This Sale Two Boxes 26c

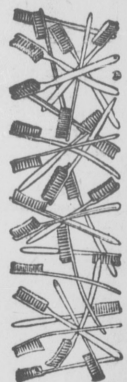
The Rexall Store

ONE CENT SALE!

High-Grade Tooth Brushes

Four rows, white bristles, assorted shapes of bone handles, French made, and exceptionally good.

25c value 2 for 26c
15c Criterion tooth brush 2 for 16c.
25c Ladies' tooth brush 2 for 26c
35c Four-row tooth brush 2 for 36c.



FRIDAY---SATURDAY---MONDAY---NOVEMBER 19---20---22

You Ask Us, "What is a One Cent Sale?"

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Rexall Tooth Paste is 25c. You buy a tube at this price and by paying 1c more or 26c you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices, and have sold you for years.

You Ask Us, "Can You Afford to Sell Merchandise at These Prices?"

Our answer is "We Cannot." This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full size package of high standard merchandise for 1c. It costs money to get new customers and the loss taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.



REXALL Shaving Cream

In hermetically sealed, collapsible tubes. Gives a rich, creamy lather—does not smart or dry the face.

Standard Price
One tube 25c

This Sale Two tubes 26c



Harmony Shampoo

A highly concentrated cleansing shampoo. A few drops makes a delightful thick, foam which cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly. Leaves the hair soft and glossy and free from stickiness. Daintily perfumed.

Price One bottle 50c. This Sale Two bottles 51c



Rexall Toilet Soap

This is positively the finest soap obtainable to retail at 10c. Daintily perfumed.

Standard Price One Cake 10c

This Sale Two Cakes 11c

Maximun Hot-Water Bottle

The largest selling bottle in the world. The price everywhere is \$2.00 each. Full two-quart capacity. Guaranteed for 2 years.

Standard Price One bottle \$2.00

This Sale Two bottles \$2.01



Lord Baltimore Linen Writing Paper

A high-grade white, fabric-finish writing paper. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to the package. **Standard Price One Package 25c. This Sale Two 26c.**



REXALL Cold Cream

An antiseptic and healing cold cream, specially recommended for chapping and roughness of the skin caused by exposure to sun and wind.

Standard Price One jar 25c

This Sale Two jars 26c



Rexall Specific & Alterative Compound

With the exception of a small quantity of Potassium Iodide, this is a purely vegetable compound. Most similar medicines contain Mercurial Salts.

One bottle \$2.00 Two bottles \$2.01

Rexall Medicated Skin Soap

Ideal for Baby's bath. Better than Cuticura.

One cake 25c

Two cakes 26c

Rexall Kidney Pills

Same formula as the liquid remedy. An excellent combination.

One bottle 50c

Two bottles 51c

Rexall Charcoal Tablets

Contains pure willow charcoal in a pleasing-tasting tablet form. If you suffer from gases in the stomach these tablets will relieve you.

One box 25c

Two boxes 26c

Rexall Carbolic Salve

You should keep a box in the home at all times for use on cuts, burns, insect bites and chilblains.

One box 25c

Two boxes 26c

Rexall Foot-Bath Tablets

One or two of these tablets dissolved in your foot-bath will promptly relieve tired, aching feet.

One box 25c

Two boxes 26c

Roxbury Fountain Syringe

A 2 quart red rubber syringe. Can be companioned with Firstaid bottle.

One Syringe \$1.00 Two Syringes \$1.01

Rexall Little Liver Pills

A liver pill which wakes up the liver and relieves constipation. Sugar-coated. Put up in a convenient glass bottle.

One box 15c

Two boxes 16c

Rexall Syrup Hypophosphites Compound

A tonic, the formula of which is known to and used by practically all physicians.

One bottle \$1.00

Two bottles \$1.01

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

Contains no habit-forming drugs or dangerous ingredients.

One bottle 25c

Two bottles 26c

Rexall Corn Solvent

Why hobble and suffer from corns when you can get a remedy as easy and safe to use as this one? We guarantee it to be satisfactory to you.

One bottle 15c

Two bottles 16c

Rexall Kidney Remedy

A kidney remedy made from carefully-selected drugs and combined according to the highest medical opinion. Liquid or pill form.

One bottle 50c

Two bottles 51c

Rexal Tooth Paste



Antiseptic and deodorant. Cleans and whitens the teeth.

Fragrant and pleasant to use. The perfect dentifrice.

Standard Price ONE TUBE 25c

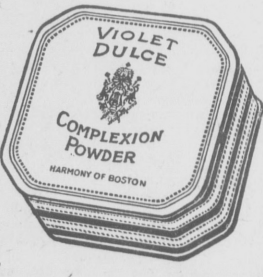
This Sale TWO TUBES 26c

Violet Dulce Complexion Powder

One of the famous Violet Dulce Complexion requisites. The name stands for highest quality. One of the best qualities of this complexion powder is that it does not "show" when used moderately. Delightfully scented with the Violet Dulce odor. Brunette, white and flesh tints.

Standard Price ONE BOX 50c

This Sale TWO BOXES 51c



Stork Nipples

A good nipple. Anti-colic style. Each in an individual carton.

One Nipple 5c

Two Nipples 6c

Monogram Fountain Syringe

A chocolate syringe of the best quality. Can be companioned with maximum Water bottle.

One bottle \$2.00

Two bottles \$2.01

Hand Brushes

25c Hand Brush 2 for 26c
15c Hand Brush 2 for 16c
10c Hand Brush 3 for 11c

Sundries

5c Liggett's Chewing Gum, Spearmint, Peppermint Wintergreen 2 for 6c.
25c Glove Mirror Vanity Box 2 for 26c.
25c Playing Cards 2 for 26c.

Rexall Cod Liver Oil Emulsion

The weakest stomach will retain Cod Liver Oil in this form. This emulsion contains hypophosphites which gives it an added value in all wasting diseases.

One bottle 25c One bottle \$1.00 Two bottles 51c Two bottles \$1.01

Rexall Cold Tablets (Improved)

A cold tablet containing a mild laxative; does not contain opiates, and will break up a cold in the shortest possible time.

One box 25c

Two boxes 26c

Peerage Chocolates

A full, one-pound assortment of high-grade chocolate creams, nougats and nut creams.

One pound 50c

Two pounds 51c

Rexall Cream of Almonds

Practically a liquid cold cream. Prevents roughness and chapping. Pleasantly perfumed.

One bottle 35c

Two bottles 36c

Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream

This cream is so rapidly absorbed by the pores of the skin that it makes a perfect Base for powder, other words a day cream. Daintily perfumed.

One jar 50c

Two jars 51c

Firstaid Water Bottle

Full capacity 2 quarts. White rubber bottle.

One bottle \$1.00

Two bottles \$1.01

Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream

A cream which has all the merits of cold cream and cocoa butter. An excellent tissue-building cream.

One jar 50c

Two jars 51c

Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic

A reliable tonic and aid to digestion. Renews the appetite and exerts a freshening influence on the entire system.

One bottle \$1.00

Two bottles \$1.01

Ernest A. Truitt

The Rexall Store

Middletown

::

::

Delaware

STYLES ARE VARIED

REALLY NOTHING DEFINITE HAS BEEN ARRIVED AT.

Shirt of Last Autumn, However, May Be Said to Be Definitely Shelled—Culrass Bodice Will Be a Boon for Many.

There is no settlement of the fashion question yet. Happily, the various styles which were brought over for our selection are swinging from one silhouette to another like a pendulum. There is reason to be happy about it, because it spells a certain degree of safety for the woman who knows what she wants and can find it in the heterogeneous assortment that is offered.

Some of the best American designers are insisting on the moderately narrow skirt, but the skirt of last autumn is definitely done for and must be shelved. The wide tunic over the skimpy underskirt belongs to a day that is done. The coats of last autumn are not as hopeless as the skirts and bodices, but possibly it is easier to get a new suit than alter an old skirt.

However, no one can lay a finger on any one fashion and say it is the ruling one. There seems still to be uncertainty as regards the best fashion to choose for an established winter style.

The culrass bodice is one of the revived fashions that women greet with approval. It saves one the need of worry about the waist line. No matter what the new corsets are unable to do to flesh that has hardened into stubbornness, the medieval bodice, made of any cloth, hides a thick line and leaves the onlooker ignorant of the size of the waist beneath.

The metal cloth is preferred for Jenny for these bodices and she uses them over voluminous skirts of tulle or lace. Sometimes the lace is of metal over a taffeta foundation, and the bodice is of heavily brocaded satin or velvet. Blue predominates as a color. Black is rarely used in this kind of a frock, although Premet has sent over a model with a white tulle skirt embroidered in rhinestones that has straight lines at the side and the medieval decolletage, but it does not



be drawn back, smooth and waveless, as it was for the summer hats, but must be wavy and looser at the sides.

The proper way to wear the sailor is tipped over one side, and this means that there must be softening strands of hair pulled out at the sides.

"Straws show which way the wind blows," they said, and judging from present indications the hat of felt or fabric promises to crowd out of existence the once popular velvet chapeau.

For exam- the best the wred- dral of like acts

Then assassin passing cruel, cu- ing of the Lusitan- 1150 in those breasts make ti- eternit-

Next a and cow men, wor their beds outrages shame to

We will Push and Tulle Skirt Embroidered barbarous in Beads and Brilliant.

Kaiser's tend as low on the hips as most of these bodices do.

fire bomb! The epidemic of coachman's collars which came into fashion with the forbidden crown position hat have been to the lag of commonly worn that a large num-

which their of women have insisted that fur- ers and dressmakers should invent something else. The consequence is

Turks, of hat, all kinds of chin-enveloping col- Five boys have made their appearance, and children's

starved, or of hunger AT AND COIFFURE STYLES

being denied, the Felt Headgear Likely to Be the Favorite of the 'Younger Generation'—Bead Trimmings.

This awful whole people of the younger generation will find

that of white felt, trimmed with a square flange of ribbon or a band and tassel

beads, usually becoming, while stay these in elders will wear the toque or he could easily

Yes, all the speaking of bead trimmings, nine poured upon of ten hats have small porcelain

are used in some form or other to fingers, for the brims or crowns. There are

savages to hiders in conventional designs of one, or three color combinations; tas-

and cords formed of beads; bead- ing another of age and bead encrus-ed bands worn

exteriorization in true American-Indian style, indiscriminate one word more anent the new

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its purpose weapon of to stir in Mohammedans

danger Englan- Means Much to the Life of where. That an anc-

Armenians, is on a chair or on the bed rail, but victim of the hanger in them the minute you

of cruelty, the them off. It is simply a matter of

and it is just as easy to learn to Kaiser—a mere

a hanger into your coat and put war for world in a chair, to hang up later. Creases

wrinkles wear out the cloth and

only way to keep your clothes free

rinkles is to bang them up when

remove them.

unheard of, too, retain their shape much

as if trees are kept in them. You

great war has always tell the shoes which are

liberately brought by their wrinkled, shapless

among her peo- It is a matter of a moment or

to slip shoe trees into your boots

though sadly m- the take them off, and this will

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near which has no acquaintance

shoe trees usually splits and

is just twice as quickly as the

well a warfare at for variety. If you

little, ramble into your shoes

EVENING DRESS



The model is of cream-colored lace with a peplum of lace coming to a point on each side. The waist is made of lace laid in plaits. The shoulder straps are of blue velvet and ribbons hold the waist in place. A rose is placed in the front of the waist where the shoulder straps are sewn. A satin girdle completes the costume.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Accustom children to elegant objects as far as one's means permit. I think one might name as that every common jug and basin in the house were well modded with such curves as would not offend the Athenian. There is so much in the form of things.—Mary Elwell.

MORE ABOUT CHILD FEEDING.

Simple dessert should be given rarely until after the eighteenth month and then only as a treat and for variety. Pastry should not be given a child until it is ten years of age, says one of our famous child physicians.

Candy should never be allowed until after the second year and then but one piece twice a week after the midday dinner. Often children of two do not gain in weight because of too much sameness, not a lack of quantity in the diet. Children should never be allowed to hurry or slight the breakfast, but the noon meal is the one which should be the heartiest and a simple supper of bread and milk, milk toast or some light and easily digested food.

Too much excitement and play will often take away the child's appetite. They should not then be forced to eat, but put to bed earlier as sleep is the best of tonics for an appetite.

For a child from two to three the following foods may be served, at various times, not all at one meal.

Fruits, orange juice, prune juice, pulp of stewed prunes, baked apple, apple juice, apple sauce, stewed apricots, figs, soaked and stewed, scraped raw apple.

Oatmeal, cream of wheat, rice, farina, hominy, all slightly salted, well cooked and served with the top of the milk or thin cream.

Eggs codded, that is dropped in the shell into boiling water and removed at once from the heat, standing five or six minutes or longer; soft poached eggs.

Meat—Scraped beef of rare roast, white meat of chicken, center of lamb chop, roast lamb, broiled beef steak, or broiled or broiled fresh fish, all minced fine.

I need not enlarge upon the advantage of money; everything we see and everything we hear puts us in remembrance of it. As the world is, it is sort of duty to be rich, that it may be in one's power to do good.—Lady Montagu.

HOW TO PREPARE RABBITS.

A rabbit should not be hung longer than two or three days unless kept in cold storage. The age of a rabbit may be told by the paw. If there is a little nut in the paw which may be easily broken with the thumb and finger, the rabbit is young; if it has disappeared and the paw resists pressure, the rabbit is too old for anything but a stew.

In dressing a rabbit there is a little secret that will remove the gamy odor which is so objectionable to some. It is to remove the thin membrane which extends from the flanks over the intestines. The strong flavor will be removed and the flesh delightfully sweet. The glad bladder must, of course, be carefully removed.

Roast Rabbit—Put the rabbit, carefully dressed but whole, into a kettle. Add a quart of water and a pinch of soda and stew until tender. Wipe dry the broth. Mix with the broth to moisten, well-seasoned bread crumbs, stuff the rabbit, lay in a pan, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake a rich brown. Serve with a brown gravy made from the broth, adding a little browned onion for seasoning.

Barbecued Rabbit—Open plump young rabbits all the way down the under side, wash and lay flat in a pan of salt and water with a weight to hold them under the water. Wipe dry and slash across the backbone in eight or ten gashes, brush with olive oil and broil before a clear fire, turn ing often. Lay on a hot dish, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, then set in the oven for the butter to soak in. Heat in a small pan two tablespoonsful of vinegar, with one of made mustard; brush this over the rabbit while broiling. Garnish with parsley or watercress and serve with a currant-jelly sauce. Cook a tablespoonful of onion in a tablespoonful of butter, add one teaspoonful of flour and a half cupful of rabbit stock, season with salt, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a bay leaf, a clove and a tablespoonful of currant jelly. Simmer five minutes and serve.

Provided enough insulation is given on all sides, the exact method of packing is not especially important. The placing of several hives in contact, however, has the advantage that the colonies insulate one another. Whatever type of outer case is used, it should be tight in order to prevent rain and snow from wetting the insulating material.

This material may be any of those ordinarily used for the purpose such as sawdust, chaff, broken cork, shavings, paper, dry leaves, etc. Sawdust, however, should not be packed tight but simply poured in place. On the other hand, dry leaves should be packed down.

The packing not only should be adequate but should be put in place early, before low temperatures have compelled the bees to begin the generation of heat, when they are considerably disturbed by the process of packing and the temperature of the inside of the cluster is certain to be raised quickly. Frequently in disturbed colonies it rises so high that the queen begins to lay eggs and when

Grain for Breeding Animals. The grain ration of breeding animals had best be made up largely of home-grown grain foods, such as oats, barley and peas, supplemented by such purchased foods as wheat bran, middlings and linseed oil meal.

Age to Breed Gills. There is a great difference in opinion among farmers—and good farmers at that—as to the age at which sows should be bred. Some men breed gilts at ten or eleven months, while others do not breed until they are two years old.

Geese Must Have Water. Geese cannot be raised successfully without water to swim in, but ducks, particularly the Pekin breeds, do not need it.

Water Essential for Ducks. Ducks will not drink muddy water and they must have water at feeding time, as they always take a bite and a sup alternately all through their meal.

Daily Thought. Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and that shall make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

SUITABLE WINTER PROTECTION FOR BEES



Preparing Bees for Winter Storage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The beekeeper's winter loss may be reduced by proper precautions to less than 1 per cent, according to recent investigations conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the present time the loss ranges from one-tenth to one-half, or even more, of the colonies. Even beekeepers in the South, where the climate is mild, are not exempt from this tax.

In a new publication of the department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 695, the causes for winter loss are stated as two: (1) inadequate stores, and (2) excessive heat production. Excessive heat production is caused almost invariably by inadequate insulation of the hive, which compels the bees to generate heat for their own protection and exhaust themselves in the process. At times so much heat is created that brood-rearing is begun prematurely and may result in the death of the entire colony.

To prevent excessive heat generation the beekeeper should aim to maintain the temperature of the air around his bees at about 57 degrees F. At this temperature the bees remain inactive on the combs. When the air immediately surrounding the bees is colder than this, the bees form a cluster and those at the center begin to generate heat by muscular activity, while those on the outside crowd close together to prevent the escape of the heat which is being produced. Under such circumstances the temperature in the inside of the cluster rises rapidly, often going to 90 degrees F. In normal colonies and higher in abnormal ones. The lower the temperature outside of the cluster falls, the more work the bees are compelled to do, and when they are no longer capable of the necessary activity they die.

Protection Is Necessary. These facts emphasize the necessity of protecting the hives by thorough packing. No beekeeper, say the government specialists, ever gave his bees too much protection in the winter. Very few give them enough. In any locality where the outer temperature often falls to 40 degrees F.—and this includes practically all territory in the United States in which bees are kept—it is most desirable to conserve the vitality of the bees by adequate insulation of the hive. What constitutes adequate insulation obviously varies with the climate. In the relatively mild winters of Washington, D. C., satisfactory results have been obtained by placing four single-walled hives in a large packing case with 3 inches of packing below, 5 inches on the ends, 6 inches on the sides, and 8 to 12 inches on top. Where the climate is more severe this protection should, of course, be much increased. There is no danger of giving too much protection because as soon as the temperature within the hive but outside the cluster reaches 50 degrees F. the bees cease to generate heat. Unless the outside temperature is extraordinarily high, therefore, the air in a properly protected hive will never go above 57 degrees.

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The packing not only should be adequate but should be put in place early, before low temperatures have compelled the bees to begin the generation of heat, when they are considerably disturbed by the process of packing and the temperature of the inside of the cluster is certain to be raised quickly. Frequently in disturbed colonies it rises so high that the queen begins to lay eggs and when

Grain for Breeding Animals. The grain ration of breeding animals had best be made up largely of home-grown grain foods, such as oats, barley and peas, supplemented by such purchased foods as wheat bran, middlings and linseed oil meal.

Age to Breed Gills. There is a great difference in opinion among farmers—and good farmers at that—as to the age at which sows should be bred. Some men breed gilts at ten or eleven months, while others do not breed until they are two years old.

Geese Must Have Water. Geese cannot be raised successfully without water to swim in, but ducks, particularly the Pekin breeds, do not need it.

Water Essential for Ducks. Ducks will not drink muddy water and they must have water at feeding time, as they always take a bite and a sup alternately all through their meal.

Daily Thought. Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and that shall make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

Protection Is Necessary. These facts emphasize the necessity of protecting the hives by thorough packing. No beekeeper, say the government specialists, ever gave his bees too much protection in the winter. Very few give them enough. In any locality where the outer temperature often falls to 40 degrees F.—and this includes practically all territory in the United States in which bees are kept—it is most desirable to conserve the vitality of the bees by adequate insulation of the hive. What constitutes adequate insulation obviously varies with the climate. In the relatively mild winters of Washington, D. C., satisfactory results have been obtained by placing four single-walled hives in a large packing case with 3 inches of packing below, 5 inches on the ends, 6 inches on the sides, and 8 to 12 inches on top. Where the climate is more severe this protection should, of course, be much increased. There is no danger of giving too much protection because as soon as the temperature within the hive but outside the cluster reaches 50 degrees F. the bees cease to generate heat. Unless the outside temperature is extraordinarily high, therefore, the air in a properly protected hive will never go above 57 degrees.

Provided enough insulation is given on all sides, the exact method of packing is not especially important. The placing of several hives in contact, however, has the advantage that the colonies insulate one another. Whatever type of outer case is used, it should be tight in order to prevent rain and snow from wetting the insulating material.

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A Fit Companion.
Lunatic (looking over asylum wall)—What are you so pleased about?
Crank—I've thought of a way to end the war.
Lunatic—Oh, what's the idea?
Crank—Sue for peace.
Lunatic—Come inside.—Passing Show.

The Lower Level.
"Well, I can't tell you how glad I am to sit down to dinner in a plain business suit."
"Where have you been all summer?"
"At an Adirondack camp."—Life.

In the hands of a woman the powder rag is mightier than the sword.

First Seal of the United States.
The first great seal of the United States was cut for Uncle Sam in 1782. It is the first document to bear its imprint is dated September, 1782. It is a parchment commission granting General Washington full power to arrange with the British for an exchange of prisoners of war. The document is signed by John Hancock, president of congress, and countersigned by Charles Thomas, secretary. The seal was impressed upon the parchment over a white wafer fastened with red in the upper left hand corner.—From the Magazine of American History.

To be a gentleman a man has to hide his meanness.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the foetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Dr. H. H. Little*.

Contradictions.
"That Wall street broker is a man who lives only in the present."
"Yet he is a dealer in futures."

Every once in a while one hears of a frank baseball manager who admits that his team has a chance to win.

Write *Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago* for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

Some people know a lot, most of which isn't so.

Stop That Backache!

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. Isabella P. Carter, 602 E. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Whenever I exerted myself or caught cold, my kidneys became disordered and I was unable to do my housework. Stopping brought on sharp pains in my back and I had dizzy spells and felt nervous and irritable. Medicine failed to help me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. A few boxes gave me a lasting cure." Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

IF YOU HAVE

no appetite, indigestion, flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down" or losing flesh, you will find

Tutt's Pills

just what you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies.

Relieves Pain And Stiffness

Yager's Liniment gives almost instant relief from pain whether it be of a neuralgic, rheumatic, or gouty character.

Mrs. Annie Oliver, 810 West Mulberry St., Shamokin, Pa., writes—"Your liniment completely cured me from Rheumatism in my joints."

YAGER'S LINIMENT

Kenneth E. Banks, Oakmont, Pa., writes—"I was caught in the rain and neglected to change my clothing, and contracted a severe cold in the chest. About three weeks later I took a long ride on a motorcycle, and acquired a nice case of bruised and strained muscles. After a week of whining and limping around, I tried your liniment. After about three good hard rubs with it and a little inhalation to open the nostrils, I confess that I thought I had the long-lost-for 'Elizir of Life'."

Put up in large bottles containing eight ounces. At all dealers 25c a bottle.

GILBERT BROS. & CO., INC. BALTIMORE, MD.

SWAMP-ROOT

It is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just the remedy you need. At drugists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle of this reliable medicine by Parcel Post, also pamphlet, "Lives about it."

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

CITIZENSHIP WOMAN SUFFRAGE NATURALIZATION Every patriotic citizen should have this book. It tells you how to become a citizen, and what your rights and duties are. It is a book that should be in every home. Mailed anywhere for 10c. Agents wanted. **BOYER BROS.** Publishers, 308-70 S. 3d St., Phila., Pa.

35c Brings You 6,000 Firms that buy and sell what you want. Don't send stamps. Address J. W. Roberts, Pope, Tenn.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High class references. Best results.

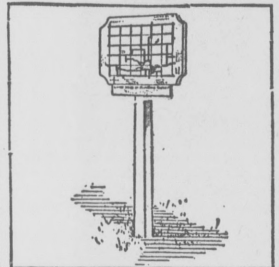
W. N. U. BALTIMORE, NO. 46-1915.

FOR BETTER ROADS

GUIDE-BOARD QUITE USEFUL

Diagrammatic Illustration of District With Township Sections Indicated by Different Lines.

The Scientific American, in describing a guide-board invented by W. A. Fusch of Decatur, Ill., says: This invention is a guide-board bearing a diagrammatic illustration of a district with township sections and roads indicated by differentiated lines, and having a movable device adapted to be set in the guide-board at any



Guide-Board.

desired point which serves to indicate the location of said guide-board in the particular district or township delineated by the map on its face. The guide-board has a border on which are inscribed names of towns and other locations lying outside the one in which the guide-board itself is located, and also the distances of such towns and locations from points indicated on the map proper.

PREPARE ROADS FOR WINTER

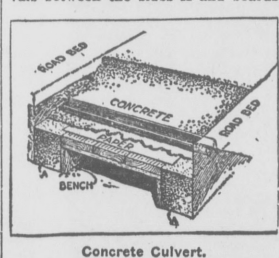
Before Ground Freezes Smooth, Drag and Pack Center of Road to Provide Needed Drainage.

See that all drain ditches along the road are opened before the ground freezes; then smooth, drag and pack the center of the road, and you will have provided for the essential drainage, without which we cannot expect to have good highways. All rocks should be picked out of the track before they freeze to the ground, harass both man and beast when they pass over them during the winter months. Low places at bridges and culverts should be filled and leveled up to make winter travel more endurable. Repair holes in bridges, to guard against serious accidents by some horse getting his foot fast—perhaps breaking his leg.

TO MAKE CONCRETE CULVERT

Directions Given for Making Small Bridge Strong Enough to Stand Travel of Heavy Teams.

Our borough construction force builds a very good concrete culvert in the manner shown in the sketch, writes James M. Kane in Popular Mechanics. The sides A are first built, and the forms removed before the concrete is completely set. Benchlike wood forms are then placed at intervals between the sides A and boards



Concrete Culvert.

laid on them, then paper spread over the surface of the boards. The concrete is then put on top of the paper. Short pieces of railroad iron are laid in the concrete to re-enforce it. After the top has properly set, the supports are driven out, or broken down with a long iron rod. The culvert is strong enough to stand the travel of heavy teams as well as automobile trucks.

Virtues of Good Roads. Good roads will increase health, wealth, happiness, education, religion, morality, civilization and prosperity.

Drainage is Essential. Drainage is the first essential of the construction of good roads and still it is very frequently the last to be considered.

Easy on Horse and Wagon. Good roads are easy on you, easy on your horse, easy on the wagon, easy on the harness.

Happier Social Life. Good roads bring a better school life, a closer church life, a happier social life.

"White Grubs." "White grubs" and "wireworms" feed below the surface of the ground; hence, cannot be poisoned. By fall plowing and cultivating or summer fallowing infested land much can be done to control them.

Training a Heifer. Much patience should be exercised in training a heifer to be milked.

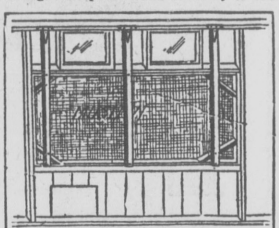
Friend of Dairyman. Summer silage is the best friend of the stockman and dairyman.

POULTRY FACTS

IMPROVED HENHOUSE FRONT

Arrangement Shown in Illustration for Fastening Muslin Without Shutting Out Light.

Anyone using a muslin-front henhouse, who desires to have the windows above, and yet dislikes to have the light shut off when the curtains are raised, can avoid this by fastening straight strips of wood securely to the



Muslin Front and Light.

frames, letting them extend to the top of the windows, where they are hinged, writes T. L. Bailey of Greens Fork, Ind., in Missouri Valley Farmer. Then the curtains may be raised clear of the windows.

SYSTEM FOR FEEDING FOWLS

Grain, Green Food, Grubs, Grit and Shell Are Necessary in Chicken Diet—Dry Mash Best.

For the hen that is manufacturing an egg every day, or one in two days, it is impossible to get the required nourishment fast enough unless it is taken into the body already ground. The best system of feeding, then, as recognized the country over, is to give one or more of the varieties of whole grain as a means of exercise; that is, fed in a deep litter so the fowls will have to work for it. Then use a variety of ground foods to supply the nourishment, heat and energy of the bird.

The four "g's" give us a clue as to what is necessary in the chicken diet—grain, green food, grubs, grit and shell. Whole grain gives the best results when two or more forms are mixed and fed twice daily in a deep litter. Three parts wheat, three parts cracked corn and one part oats, or equal parts wheat and cracked corn or kafir, makes a good combination. One pint to ten fowls is about the right amount, with the heaviest feed at night.

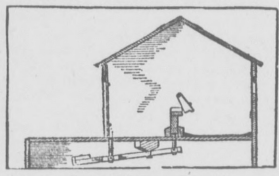
Ground food may be fed in either a dry or wet form, but for breeders and layers, dry mash is best, while for fattening poultry it is better to use wet mash. The dry form may be supplied in self-feeding hoppers. A good mix

ture would be: Seven pounds mill run, seven pounds cornmeal, three pounds beef scrap, two pounds alfalfa leaves, one-half pound charcoal.

KEEP RECORD OF EGGS LAID

California Invents Device Possessing Minimum Danger of Frightening Hen on Entering.

In describing a trap nest, invented by A. G. R. Keller of Alameda, Cal., Scientific American says: This invention relates to trap nests utilized for trapping hens in order



Practical Trap Nest.

that accounts may be kept of the numbers of eggs laid by each hen, and the object of the invention is to provide a construction for accomplishing this purpose, of such a nature that there will be minimum danger of frightening the birds either as they enter the nest or are trapped therein.

Feed Charcoal Every Day. Once a week, or often, it may be well to add to the hen's ration a supply of granulated charcoal. In the winter it is always advisable to feed as early in the morning as convenient, and give the evening meal about an hour before dark.

Shake up the litter with a fork, so that the grain will work down into it, which will compel the fowls to hunt for their rations.

Value of Well-Fed Hen. One well-fed hen is better than two half-starved ones.

Neat Butter Prints.

The most attractive package for butter is the pound print, which can be wrapped in a parchment paper, and the whole enclosed in a pasteboard carton. This kind of a package is convenient to handle and the covering keeps out dust, dirt and foreign odors. Some customers, however, prefer the butter packed in their own jars or crocks. Printed butter should be worth one or two cents more per pound.

Breed for Winter Eggs.

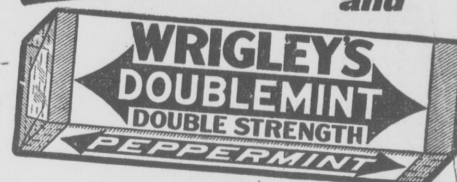
The choice of a breed for the production of winter eggs is governed largely by the peculiar requirements of the market in which the eggs are to be sold, and also by the demand for table poultry, which is in many cases an important side line.

Plant a Nut Tree.

Select the place where you want a walnut or hickory tree to stand, and plant a nut tree there this fall; but first determine whether the shade of the grown tree will fall too much on the garden or field.



Smiles bright—teeth white with



Delicious, wholesome, beneficial, appetite and digestion-aiding confections

The longest-lasting, most helpful and pleasant goody possible to buy.

Have you seen "Wrigley's Mother Goose, introducing the Sprightly Spearmen"—newest jingle book—28 pages in colors?

(HERE IS A SAMPLE VERSE)

As I was going to Saint Ives
I met a man with seven wives—
Each wife had a fine, clear skin,
All were fat—not one was thin,
And each had a dimple in her chin;
What caused it? WRIGLEY'S!

The "Wrigley Spearmen" want you to see all their quaint antics in this book free! Write for it today and always ask for "WRIGLEY'S"—the gum in the sealed package—wrapped in United Profit Sharing Coupons.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO.
1404 Kesnor Bldg., Chicago

Chew it after every meal

CALLED FOR MORE SECURITY

Baggage Carried by United States Senator Did Not Satisfy Colored "Overseer" of Hotel.

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas tells this one on himself:

"I had an appointment to speak at a town in Eastern Arkansas on a Saturday, and I arrived on a late train the night before, carrying nothing but a small handbag. I went to a hotel near the depot. There was no one on duty at the hour, except the night porter, and he was acting as porter, clerk and general overseer. I registered, and he showed me to a room; but in a few minutes he came back and said:

"Boss, my 'struction is, when a gentleman haven't any baggage, to collect in advance."

"Why I've got baggage," I replied, pointing to the little grin.

"I know, sir, boss," he said; "but you've stayed too long on that already."

Hardened. "Mr. Editor, the mayor spoke very feelingly when welcoming us here and sympathized with us in the hardships we endured while prisoners in G. S. W. A., but I can assure you all those hardships can be considered as a pleasure when comparing them with the magnificent reception that was extended us."—Letter from a released prisoner of war in the Capetown (B. S. A.) Cape Times.

Amazing Rise. "Some men have the commercial instinct highly developed."

"For example?"

"Well, there's Tom Jones, who used to go to school with me. He started with very little capital and went into the chicken feed business."

"Yes, and how?"

"He's a dealer in elephant fodder."

Prophetic.

"It's a good play, Bill," said the manager, who had just finished reading Shakespeare's new play of "Hamlet."

"But it's too gloomy. Can't you put a little more comedy in it?"

"That," replied the author, "will be furnished by the actors who attempt to interpret the stellar role."

Great Relief.

"Law books are very dry."

"Still, I enjoy reading them occasionally. They're free from slang."

If it wasn't for the weather a great many loafers would have no excuse for remaining in the business.

The truth that lies at the bottom of a well never gets in the milk.

Good Angel of the Aviators.

There is a French woman who hides her identity, who for months has been sending generous contributions of money through Le Figaro of Paris to the French army, and most particularly to the aviation corps.

For some time no more money was forthcoming, but a few days ago the Figaro received this letter from her:

"My savings are all gone, and I am grieved to the heart at not being able to help our beloved soldiers any more, especially our aviators. I wish above all things that the aviators should be warmly and comfortably clothed. But, in spite of everything, I have managed to do a little more for them. Please excuse me—it is such a little bit."

Inclosed with the letter was the French woman's check for \$5,000.

Correct.

"What is one of the characteristics of the Indian race?" asked an instructor in city college.

"They play football to beat the band," replied a former De Witt Clinton boy.

Their Only Chance.

"The Browns are going to celebrate their silver wedding next week."

"Why, they're only been married five years."

"Yes, but they want to have it over with before they get their divorce."

Why Dads Go Dippy.

"Pa, was Joan of Arc Noah's wife?" (A moment later.)

"Pa, does ink come from the Black sea?"

The cooks try hard, but they appear to be able to do very little with the navy bean.

The New York Bankers' club membership controls \$2,000,000,000 in money and securities.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce

RAW FUR

We pay highest net cash price

It's not what the price list says but the money you actually get. We have a large list of shippers and traders. We are always liberal in the grading and charge no commission. Write for price list and special offer. Ginseng and We are the Golden Seal get buyers. Ginseng in United States and can therefore lowest prices. Write or phone. **DAVID ELUSTEIN & BROS.** 166 W. 27th St., New York, N. Y.

Soon Forgotten. "It is remarkable how soon a man is forgotten after he is dead." "And also when he ceases to vertise."

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your eyes young and you will look young. The Murine always Murine Your Don't tell your age.

Grand opera is well enough way, but the finest music is the of a woman's skirts.

Nearly two-thirds of the farm New York state buy butter instead making it.

Talk is cheap when one neighbor's telephone.

Trouble never disappoints the who is looking for it.

Many a good man who connoisseur secretly envies him.

The fool delivers his words to the wise man by w

during many years of experience as has discovered a new remedy is thirty-seven times more than lithia in removing uric acid the system. If you are suffering backache or the pains of rheumatism to your best druggist and a 50 cent box of "Anacid" Dr. Pierce, or send 10c for trial pack. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women. Pierce's Golden Medical for the blood have been known for the past forty years. They are standard to-day as well as Dr. Pleasant Pellets for the bowels. You can have a one of these remedies by Dr. Pierce, and sending 10c for age.

TOWNSEND

Merritt visited her daughter in town, Tuesday.

William Watson has returned from Airy, Pa.

Miss Anna G. VanDyke visited Miss Tarbutton Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bennett spent the week-end with relatives in Goldboro, Md.

Mr. F. I. Reynolds, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents William P. Reynolds.

Mrs. K. Jones, of Wilmington, has returned home from a visit with her sister Mrs. Spry.

Mrs. William Joiner spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Nellie Poore, in Wilmington.

Frank and William Bramble have accepted a position at the Hagley Yard, in Wilmington.

Walter Voshell, of Trenton, N. J., visited his sister Mrs. Clara Knotts several days this week.

Howard Curlett and Miss Elizabeth Day, Mr. Collins and friend, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. M. A. Richardson entertained the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall and daughter, of Chester.

There will be a Parcel Post Sale on Friday evening, November 19, for the benefit of the Piano Fund. All packages to be sold at 10 cents. Everybody welcome.

Passenger train No. 143 on the Centreville Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ran into a horse belonging to W. C. Todd, breaking one of its legs. The horse was killed.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE—Wagons and Dearborns. J. C. GREEN.

FOR SALE—Fresh and Salt Fish at all times. W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal. W. C. JONES.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs, Dentist, successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

Emerson agent for the Model Fans Combination Vacuum Sweeper.

WAGONS WANTED—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides. W. C. JONES.

FOR RENT—Good stable with two stalls, carriage room and large loft. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—"Gold Medal Flour", in barrel or half barrel lots. W. W. ALLEN, Middletown, Del.

WANTED—By reliable established firm, a middle-aged lady to represent me in Middletown and surrounding territory as sales lady and collector. Good salary. Best of reference required. A. S. MITCHELL, Ford Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

6 NOVEMBER 1915



The Iron TEAMER CLIO

WILL LEAVE
Jessa for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM
Rich St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA	
day,	2 30 p m
day,	4 00 p m
day,	11 00 a m
day,	12 30 p m
day,	3 00 p m
day,	5 00 p m
day,	6 30 p m
day,	12 30 p m
day,	1 00 p m
PHILADELPHIA	
day,	2 30 p m
day,	5 00 p m
day,	11 00 a m
day,	12 30 p m
day,	2 30 p m
day,	5 00 p m
day,	6 30 p m
day,	11 00 a m

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to rates, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware

W. W. Rose, Purser

NOTICE OF ELIAS HAMILTON, Adm'r. Notice is hereby given that the Administration cum testamentary account of the Estate of Elias Hamilton, late of St. Georges Hundred, Del., was duly granted unto John Hamilton on the 22d day of September A. D. 1915, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the said Administrator on or before the 22d day of October A. D. 1915, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address John Hamilton, Adm'r. Administrator c. t. a.

WARREN S. P. COMBS

DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Successor to the late Dr. Stites

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum—No Phosphate

Overcoat Time

and we are selling a lot of them, because we have the Stock, Styles and Sizes, and the prices are moderate and Reasonable.

\$5 to \$50

Velvet Collar Coats
Plain Collars
Single Breasted
Double Breasted
The New Bals
Dress Silk Lined

Every Size among them for Men and Young Men, 34 to 50 inch chest with Special Models and Patterns in Young Men's Sizes.

New Special Suits

in Young Men's Sizes 34 to 38 chest Patch and Plain Pockets.

\$10 to \$25

in all the New Colors and Cuts.

Mullin's Home Store
WILMINGTON

Progress

Greater Delmarvia

Delmarvia Advancement Co
(Incorporated)

141 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.
VICTOR TORBERT, Pres., Gen. Mgr.

Publishing New York
Advertising Philadelphia
Photographing Baltimore
Real Estate Washington

An Association of newspapers, capitalists, manufacturers, bankers, professional men and progressive citizens, co-operating in the general advancement and progress of the Delmarvia Peninsula and the preservation of its notable history as early America.

Delmarvians Strive for Greater Delmarvia

IF YOU STAND FOR PROGRESS
AT HOME, Correspond With Us.



WE BRING YOU
Everything you can desire in the eating line, all hot and deliciously served, when you come to our restaurant; the tastiness of our dishes has endeared them to the hearts of our many patrons, and we want you, if you have never honored us with a visit before, to come in today.

The White Cafe

JOS. C. JOLLS, Prop.
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

For Quick Sale!
Two Farms

No. 1—82 Acres, 30 under cultivation, rest in wood; apple, pear, cherry and nut-bearing trees; 6 room house and outbuildings. Finely located. Price \$3500. Easy terms.

No. 2—21 Acres, mostly under cultivation, some wood; pear, peach and other fruit trees. 8 room house and outbuildings, excellent location. Fine truck, fruit and poultry farm. Price \$2250. Easy terms. See or address.

G. M. Outten,
Townsend, Del.

ESTATE OF CHARLES W. CLARK
Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Charles W. Clark late of Wilmington Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Dr. Robert M. Clark on the 8th day of September A. D. 1915 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 8th day of September A. D. 1916, or abide by the law in this behalf. Address: Dr. Robert M. Black Cecilton, Md.
DR. ROBERT M. BLACK Executor.

THEY FIRST JUDGE YOU BY YOUR CLOTHES



"THEY FIRST JUDGE YOU BY YOUR CLOTHES" BECAUSE YOUR CLOTHES ARE THE FIRST THING PEOPLE SEE WHEN YOU MEET THEM.

MANY A GOOD MAN HAS FAILED TO GET A POSITION OR BE ADVANCED IN THE POSITION HE HOLDS BECAUSE HE DID NOT AND WOULD NOT "LOOK THE PART."

COME IN; LET US SELL YOU YOUR CLOTHES. THEN YOU WILL "LOOK THE PART" OUR CLOTHES WILL FIT, FEEL AND WEAR WELL. AND THE PRICE WILL BE LOW FOR THE SPLENDID STYLE AND QUALITY.

J. B. Messick

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Banning's General Merchandise and Pure Food Store

To our Patrons and the Public:—

We want to call your attention to our New Goods which we have stocked up in all of our lines.

We have a lot of new fresh goods to show you now. Atmore's Celebrated Mince Meat at 12 1-2 cents a lb. and Atmore's Extra Family brand at 20 cents a lb., these goods are made from the best fruits, meats and pure spices. Also Heinz's Mince Meat, the one you read about.

New Figs, Dates, Raisins, Currants, Lemon and Orange Peel. Evaporated Peaches, Prunes, etc., are in now, as well as a good supply of foreign and domestic Fruits and fresh Vegetables.

We are now ready to take care of the farmers with pure Pepper, Sage, Salt, etc., for their butchering.

Just come along if you don't see a hitching post in front, drive to our hitching yard in the rear of the Store there is plenty of room there.

Look out for our ad. next week as we will have something new to tell you each week now.

If you are too busy to come to the Store, just call Phone No 60, and we will see that your order is filled.

M. Banning & Son

Comegys Building

West Main St.

Lewis' Sanitary Meat Market

at the old Echenhofer Stand
ON MAIN STREET WEST OF BROAD

It is a known fact that our meat is what we recommend to be, clean and wholesome and our meats bear the Government stamp of purity. Not only are we ready to supply you with the best Beef, Lamb and Veal, but this week will start us making our all pork SAUSAGE in country style, the kind mother use to make. With our new electric grinder we can grind it as fine as you like, try one pound with your next order and add one pound of our SCRAPPLE as a sample.

Now let us get acquainted with you, stop in or phone us your next order large or small it will be appreciated.

J. E. LEWIS, Prop.
J. T. ENGLISH, Cutter.

PREPARE FOR
Thanksgiving

Special Announcement

From Saturday November 13th until Wednesday the 24th, we are making Extraordinary Reductions in prices. We give below a few items, though you must come yourself if you would fully realize what a big saving our Announcement means for you.

Sample Suits

'Sample' Suits are the high priced Suits used by the makers as patterns and though much reduced in price are perfect in every way.

These Sample Suits are made in the most stylish way of such high grade materials as Broadcloth, Serge, Poplin, Gaberdine and velvet—the colors navy blue black, grey, green and the new shade of "African brown." The styles run from plain to those more elaborate. Many are trimmed handsomely with furs in the fashionable mode. Thus \$10.00 Suits now \$6.00; \$15.00 Suits now \$10.00; \$18.00 Suits now \$12.00; \$20.00 Suits now \$15.00.

Sample Coats

These coats represent the best modes of the season and are in every respect well made—in fancy Mixed Cloth, Cheviot, Diagonal, Broadcloth and Plush, all in the newest shades, some trimmed with velvet or braid, others with fur. \$10.00 Coats now \$6.00; \$12.00 Coats now \$7.50; \$13.50 Coats now \$10; \$15.00 Coats now \$12.00.

Gloves

Women's, Misses, Children's, Men's and Boys', Ladies Kid-Gloves, 2 clasps, in white, tan and black \$1.00—every pair guaranteed.

Ladies' one clasp cape in tan shades, every pair guaranteed.

Men's one clasp cape gloves \$1.00, also big variety of driving and working gloves 10c to \$1.00 pair.

Children's Golf Gloves 25c.

Children's cotton mittens all colors 10c.

Children's kid gloves 75c and \$1.00.

Infants, wool mittens white, plain and trimmed with fur 25c.

Millinery

In fine silk velvets in the newest French shapes, about fifty new styles and colors to choose from, trimmed in small ribbon bows and flowers, fancy ostrich feathers and plumes. We have never offered such values before in new Millinery.

Men's Women's, Children's Underwear

Men's Fleece lined, ribbed and Wool Underwear—best makes, perfect fitting garments—prices from 50c to \$1.50.

Ladies' Drawers, Shirts and Union Suits in long or short sleeves, knee or ankle lengths, light, medium and heavy, in cotton, lisle or wool, of the famed Merode Mills make, and every garment guaranteed to fit and please—prices 25c to \$2.00.

Children's Underwear in Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits in fleece lined and Merino. These goods wear especially well and if you have not tried them we advise you to call and inspect them before buying elsewhere.—Prices 25c to 75c.

Sweaters

Men's \$5.00 all wool sweaters \$3.00; ladies' sweaters in plain, in V neck or shawl collar and fancy weaves, also the heavy shaker sweater, in navy, cardinal, and greys, men's and boys, sizes in all the newest shades with or without collars which we guarantee to give satisfaction. We also carry a full assortment of men's and boys sweaters, 50c to \$5.00.

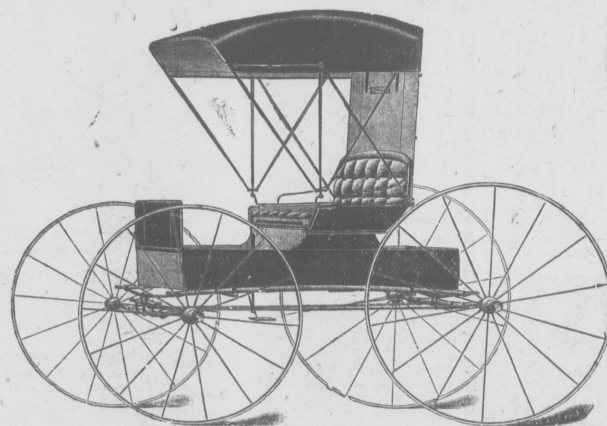
Children's Sweaters in many styles and qualities, in cotton and wool with or without shawl collars in navy, red, cardinal, brown, grey and white, all sizes, prices 50c to \$3.50.

Neckwear

A beautiful assortment of Ladies collars in lace, voile and organdies in all the latest styles. Price 25c to 50c. Vests in net and organdie 50c to \$1.00.

Fogel & Burstan Dept. Store

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE



All the best makes of High and Medium grade
Carriages in stock at all times.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

Shoe Repairing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far superior to hand-finished work.

L. FROMKIN

Kates' old stand, East Main St.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

OUR FURNITURE

is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON, Middletown, Del.